



Saturday Specials

All 15c bottled Pickles. 12c	Picnic Hams, home
10c Olives 3 for 25c	smoked 22c
15c Olives 2 for 25c	Tuna Fish 15c, 3 for... 35c
25c Olives 2 for 45c	Bacon 30c
Armour's Catsup 25c... 20c	Fresh Dairy Butter... 36c
Rib Stew, 10 lbs.....\$1.40	

No goods delivered after July 30th

CASH MARKET

F. H. Milks Phone No. 2
All goods must be paid for when delivered.

GUARD TO MOBILIZE AT GRAYLING

U. S. TO TRAIN MEN FOR DUTY IN FRANCE.

Michigan Regiments to Organize July 15, Preparatory to Training Service.

Lansing, July 10.—Up to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning no orders had been received here regarding the mobilization of the National Guard, as announced from Washington Monday night.

As published the orders coming merely carry out the tentative order given several weeks ago—to be ready to move on July 15.

While the Michigan guard is a little behind its full quota, state military officers anticipate no trouble reaching the maximum.

The expectation here is that the orders will be to rendezvous at the home stations and move to Grayling within a few days, possibly about July 20 and 25. Everything will be in readiness there by that time, according to Maj. Walter Rogers, quartermaster.

"Tentage is the only thing we would lack," said Maj. Rogers, "and I presume the war department will have the extra tentage on the ground by the time we are supposed to get there."

Additional Red Cross Members.

Continued list of members of the American Red Cross chapter of Crawford county are as follows:

Mrs. Frank Milka, J. H. Lamb, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Marjorie Welsh, Betty Welsh, M. A. Bates, Mrs. M. A. Bates, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mrs. T. W. Fenton, Mrs. Otto Staudacher, Mrs. Thos. Scobie, Mrs. J. Bebb, Mrs. Jas. McDonnell, Mrs. E. Ayotte, Mrs. Roy W. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Tennant, Mrs. B. P. Johnson, Geo. Horton.

Mrs. Albert Lewis, H. L. Abrahams, Emanuel G. Abrahams, Morey Abrahams, Mrs. C. G. Forbush, Mrs. D. McDermid, Francis McDermid, Stella Kalahar, J. P. Marchington, C. H. Hathaway, Flora Stephan, Mrs. Henry Stephan, Henrietta Stephan, Mrs. W. A. McNeil, Rose Sweeney, E. Simpson, Mrs. C. Chappel, Bertha Sorenson, Flora Hanson, Mrs. Conrad Sorenson, Clyde Fletcher, Adler Jorgenson, Henry Vance, Mrs. Ebenezer Simpson.

Paul Ziebell, Anna Boeson, S. B. Wakeley, Carl England, Percy Husted, Mrs. Florence Wakeley, Elsie S. Klein, N. A. Goodar, Stella Goodar, Mrs. R. D. Connine, Mrs. A. Kraus, Augusta Kraus, Mrs. Hanna Brown, George L. Stephan, E. L. Babbitt, J. J. Love, Mrs. Carl England.

DONATIONS.
Fred Welsh, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Grayling Mercantile Co., Frederic M. P. church.

CHEERFUL WORDS.

For Many a Grayling Household.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove helpful to hundreds of Grayling readers.

Peter W. Christenson, Chestnut St., Grayling, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney pills on different occasions in the past, getting them at Lewis' Drug store, and they have always proved of great benefit to me. When my back has been weak or lame and the kidney secretions have been too frequent in passage, I have used Doan's Kidney pills. They have always cured me of the attack."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Christenson uses. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHAUTAUQUA AUGUST 8 TO 12.

Plans for the Chautauqua Are Assuming Form.

The ticket committee, advertising committee and all other committees are beginning to stir things up and the present indications are that the Chautauqua will be a big, fine, glorious success.

The Chautauqua lays a bit more claim for attention this year than almost any previous year in its long and illustrious history. That is, of course, the Chautauqua movement as a whole; and what applies to the Chautauqua movement generally applies locally to our own Chautauqua.

Ten years or more ago Theodore Roosevelt came out with the statement while he was in the White House that the Chautauqua was the "Most American Thing in America." The statement was flashed across the country and those who knew of the work of the Chautauqua knew what he meant. Some didn't know. They are still guessing.

But what he meant was that, this being a country given to intimate and close study of all great issues on the part of the people, they had a better chance to look squarely at big issues in a Chautauqua than any other place. Therefore, the Chautauqua afforded them the best possible chance to be sincere—pure Americans.

Announcement comes from Indianapolis to the effect that this will be Patriotic year in the Chautauqua.

This spirit of patriotism will ring in the music on each of the five days; it will be sounded frequently in the lectures to be given and Americanism will be the keynote of the week. Why not, it's the "Most American Thing in America?"

Also this will be reflected in the Junior Chautauqua, a new feature for boys and girls.

Says S. Eugene Whiteside, general manager of the central community Chautauqua system of Indianapolis:

"Our Chautauquas will come in direct touch with several hundred thousand people this summer. We are at war. We don't know how long we will be at war. The plain facts are that the people of the country are not yet fully awake to the part each must play in the conflict."

"The Chautauqua's duty is to bring the issue home to the people as nothing else can do. Think what it would have meant to England if 4,000 Chautauquas had been in full blast in the summer of 1914 when the government and later the people, found they were starting war in the face. It took England months to bestir themselves. They had no means, as we have, of going direct to the people and the facts had to sift thru gradually and slowly."

"We are going to make Chautauqua a great rallying place of patriotism in every community. And to do this, we want and we shall expect and we must have the unstinted co-operation of every local influence that is going to be effective in bringing the people to the Chautauqua."

"As to the program, it's a stronger program than we have ever attempted. I know, because I know the attractions and what they cost."

"Pallaria's band is without doubt the greatest Chautauqua band in the country. Pallaria himself is a marvel. He directed great bands in Italy before he became of age and has won distinction in this country as the director of the leading band in the United States navy. The band will be here for two grand full-concerts on the fourth day. His three years as director of the band on the battleship Kansas have equipped him to make a large contribution in music to this patriotic program."

"Other special features are Dr. A.

"CIVILIZATION," THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHOTO PLAY.

Grayling Opera House, July 20, Afternoon and Evening.

The submarine scenes and battles which form one of the most interesting features of "Civilization," Thos. H. Ince's film spectacle which comes to the Opera house July 20, afternoon and evening direct from its Detroit run, were actually made aboard real sea sharks of Uncle Sam's navy. It was thru the instigation of J. Parker Read, Jr., Mr. Ince's personal representative, that the United States Government agreed to co-operate in the taking of this portion of the film. It is customary for the Navy in its quarterly practice off Point Loma, San Diego, to use for target practice an old discarded steamer or freight vessel. Mr. Read agreed to furnish the battleship seen in "Civilization," for this purpose and on behalf of Mr. Ince to pay for the expensive torpedoes and shells used in the fray. The Government agreed to furnish two battleships, two torpedo boat destroyers, one cruiser, and two submarines; the latter of the H. boat class.

The battle as fought for the movies actually lasted twenty-seven minutes. There were 600 shots fired by the Navy men, and another 600 shots fired into the air, for the most part by the hired motion picture soldiers. Of the real shots fired by the United States Navy men, each one carefully timed and placed, 92 per cent were effective. This will be a wonderful treat to theatre-goers of Grayling, for it is rarely that such productions can be afforded in cities the size of Grayling.

Complimented the Editor.

A "friend" met us on the street the other day and stopped for a chat. Complimented us on our newsway paper and we handed him a cigar. Praised our stand on food control—another smoke. Said our editorial page was becoming a strong feature of the paper—two more smokes. Praised us for aiding the liberty loan—an ice cream. Dug us in the ribs and said our wife must be feeding us well—and we collapsed. Subscription books show him four years in arrears. No, we are not hankering to meet any more such friends.

E. Wiggam, the great scientist whose lectures on heredity have been a feature at the largest Chautauquas throughout the country, the Handel choir, a vested choir which will appear on the last day, the feature of their program being sacred music as sung in the largest church choirs in the country. They will also appear in costumes of the early sixties and sing some of the old songs that were sung fifty years ago and are still dear to all of us.

"Then there is Andre Tridon, war correspondent, French scholar and literary man, who will speak on Mexico; Robert Parker Miles, who will give his famous lecture "Tallow Dips;" the Hann's Jubilee singers, and everyone loves the old time ditty melodies as sung by a great jubilee company; Wallace Bruce Amsbury, in the "Poet Seer of Lockport Street" an afternoon with James Whitcomb Riley; J. Franklin Caveny, crayon artist and clay modeler, known everywhere as "the young Frank Beard;" the Mrs. Wilbur Starr Concert company; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Winters—and the Junior Chautauqua for the boys and girls.

"I am sure our friends will agree that it's a big lot for the money. If everyone will get behind and boost for a great patriotic Chautauqua you will look upon it for years to come as one of the big events in all your community's history."

The Chautauqua for Grayling will be held August 8 to 12 inclusive.

THE NEW "PATRIOT" MILITARY MIDDIES

Summer's Craze Smart and Sensible Military Styles

Made of Lonsdale Drill, collars and cuffs trimmed with fast color Galatea in blue, Copenhagen, red and all white. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50 each, in all sizes.

Middies of the Minute

"Patriot" in Name
Military in Style
Loyal in Service
Comfortable in Action
Victorious over all others

Ladies' White Sport Skirts

New styles, large pockets, fancy belts, all sizes. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50 each.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

MODEL BREAD

Delicious
Satisfying
Wholesome

The best that high quality materials and skill can produce in a modern-equipped bakery.

At the high price and scarcity of fuel you cannot afford to do your own baking; besides the hot kitchen is not conducive to good health and sweet temper.

Model Bakery and Grocery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

Advertisements Here Cost Little

Compared With Results

PETERSEN'S GROCERY

Always Reliable with

High Grade Coffees and Teas

The Leading Brands of Cheese

The Highest Quality of Canned Goods

Cleanest and Best Assorted Stock of Groceries in the City

We are constantly seeking after any new things that may come out and if there is anything you want in high class groceries you will find it here. Phone 25

H. Petersen, GROCER

"CIVILIZATION" By THOS. H. INCE

THE MOST DARING AND STUPENDOUS CINEMA PRODUCTION OF ALL TIME....

Playing with wonderful success in New York and proclaimed as "Greatest of All—Bigger than the Birth of a Nation." "Stupendous and Wonderful." "A Sensation." "Most Remarkable Picture of War that the Screen has Shown." "A Mighty Spectacle." Such are the opinions of New York's greatest newspapers. ALL NEW YORK IS FLOCKING TO SEE IT.

This wonderful photo drama will be presented at the

GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, JULY 20

Matinee at 2:30 and Evening at 7:00 and 9:30

Prices 25 and 50 Cents.

Seats Selling at Central Drug Store



SCENE FROM
THOS. H. INCE'S
CIVILIZATION

RUSSIAN TROOPS FORGE FORWARD

RECONSTRUCTED ARMY CONTINUES VICTORIOUS ADVANCE IN GALICIA.

25,000 PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Russian Onslaught Menaces Holicz, Gateway to Lemberg—Rapidly Being Hemmed-In.

London—New and powerful blows are being struck by the Russians in Galicia. Apparently they have broken the Austro-German line west of Stanislaw, south of Halicz, as Tuesday's official report from Petrograd not only reports important gains for the Russians in the Stanislaw area, but declares the Russian cavalry is pursuing the retreating enemy. This pursuit already has reached the Lukva river. Halicz, the gateway to Lemberg from the south, seems doomed to fall unless the Russian onslaught is quickly stopped. A Russian push north-west from Stanislaw would result in Halicz being hemmed in on three sides.

The renewed Russian onslaught brought with it capture of 7,000 men and 48 guns, including a dozen large calibre pieces. The total Russian captures of men in the present remarkable offensive is mounting rapidly and now is in excess of 25,000.

TRAIN KILLS THREE GUARDSMEN

Were Crossing Tracks Near Fort and Did Not See Danger.

Detroit—Three members of Co. A, Engineers of the Michigan National Guard, Arthur Smith, 31 years old, George Schneider, 24, and Joseph Butlock, 23, were killed by a passenger train early Monday night at the Cavalry avenue-Wabash railroad crossing, near Fort Wayne. All three soldiers enlisted at Calumet, Mich.

Cavalry avenue crossing is without gates or flagman. The only warning given of approaching trains is ringing of a bell. When the soldiers arrived at the crossing on their way downtown from Fort Wayne, a freight train was going west. They waited until the cars passed and, thinking the track clear, started forward.

Arthur Smith was at the Mexican border with Company A, and although he enlisted in Calumet, he is a native of Spokane, Wash. George A. Schneider was a resident of Rockland, Mich., and Joseph Butlock lived in Calumet.

GUARD DRAFTED INTO ARMY

President Announces They Become Federal Troops—August 5.

Washington—The last step necessary to make the entire National Guard available for duty in France was taken Monday by President Wilson with the issuance of a proclamation drafting the state troops into the army of the United States August 5.

To make certain the purpose of the national defense act is carried out, the proclamation also specifically declares the men drafted are to be discharged from the old militia status on that date, in that way the constitutional restraint upon use of militia outside the country is avoided and the way paved for sending the regiments to the European front.

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

Thirty Others Injured When Magazine At Navy Yard Blows Up.

Vallejo, Cal.—Six persons are dead as the result of the explosion and fire which destroyed the black powder store house of the magazine at the Mare Island navy yard early Monday.

Thirty injured persons were taken to the navy yard hospital.

Twelve of 15 magazines were badly damaged by the explosion, the force of which broke thousands of windows in Vallejo, half a mile away. Fire started in the wrecked buildings and desperate efforts were made to prevent its spread to other buildings where explosives are stored.

Santa Rosa, about 40 miles north-west of Mare Island, reported that the explosion was felt there.

Sandusky—The police have been asked to keep people from stealing flags placed on graves of old soldiers July 4.

East Lansing—Basket willows have been grown extensively in this state the last three years. M. A. C. foresters report. An acre will bring \$50 in green rods.

Muskegon—A graduate of the Muskegon high school—less than a fortnight ago, Miss Bertha Joyce Hudson, 18 years old, died at her home after a short illness.

Port Huron—Passenger coaches carrying several hundred naval recruits, en route from Chicago to "somewhere on the Atlantic coast," passed through the city. While the train was standing at the station, porters bearing various inscriptions were hoisted from the car windows. One banner read: "From Chicago to Berlin."

St. Clair—Henry Holbert, son of Mrs. E. C. Reor, of this city, killed himself with a pocket knife at Fieber, Okla., where he was a mining engineer.

Escanaba—Tivier Driscoll, a 16-year-old boy, confessed to robbing the Kipling postoffice, near here, of \$301 in money orders. The lad is charged with taking three letters out of the mail containing money orders from the Driscolls. He gave one to each of two companions and kept one for himself. When he found they were no good he threw them away.

TANKS IN THE AMERICAN TRENCHES



ALL EXPORTS UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED TO STOP SUPPLIES REACHING CENTRAL POWERS.

AMERICAN NEEDS FILLED FIRST

America and England Will Control All Neutral, As Well As Allied Tonnage.

Washington—Government control of American exports, authorized in a provision of the espionage act, was ordered put into operation July 15, by President Wilson, in a proclamation putting under license shipments to all countries of the most important export commodities.

In a statement accompanying the proclamation, the president declared the government's policy will be first to give consideration to American needs, next to supply the neutral countries wherever practicable. It is made clear that every effort will be made to see that no supplies reach the central powers.

Through control of coal and fuels the government intends to take a firm grasp on shipping. An arrangement under negotiation will give the American and British governments control of not only all Allied tonnage, but of neutral vessels as well.

Primarily, the embargo was issued to check the export of commodities to neutrals adjacent to Germany. The president is determined no more supplies shall reach enemies of the United States through these mediums.

The proclamation does not mean that none of the commodities named may not be exported. They may be exported only in such quantities as:

1. To relieve the stringency and high prices in our own country.
2. To effectually prevent neutrals from sending any possible surplus into Germany.
3. To provide, so far as possible, an equal distribution of the food, fuel and iron supplies among the allied nations.

The first effect of the proclamation will be the immediate organization in London of the buying council of the Allies. Once established, this council will proceed with the purchase of wheat through one central agency and its allotment to all the countries of the world outside the central powers.

The council immediately will establish an agency in the United States for the purchase of our wheat. It is probable the federal food administration will be asked to perform this function under the direction of Herbert C. Hoover.

CHINESE EMPEROR ABDICATES

Quits Throne After Defeat of Imperial Troops, By Republicans.

London—A dispatch from Peking announcing the abdication of T'suan Tung, the young emperor, who was put back on the throne by General Chang Hsun, is corroborated by a cablegram received Saturday from Reuters' correspondent there.

It appears that General Chang Hsun, depressed by the failure of his attempt to restore the monarchy, tendered his resignation to the emperor, who thereupon issued an edict, announcing his abdication.

The abdication of Hsuan Tung, who was placed on the throne only a week ago, is indicated by press dispatches received here from Peking, followed upon the defeat of the imperialistic forces by republican troops at Lang Fang, south of Peking, and the desertion of many of Chang Hsun's soldiers.

Pontiac—John Osmun was sentenced to pay \$50 fine or go to jail for 45 days when he admitted in municipal court he drove an automobile while drunk. His companion, George Gamble, was sentenced to pay \$20 or spend 30 days in jail.

Muskegon—Dr. W. H. Smith, dentist, who managed Governor Steep's campaign in this county, has been appointed to take charge of the local branch of the Michigan Free Employment bureau. His salary will be \$1,200.

Port Huron—John G. O'Neill, owner of Port Huron's auditorium, has contributed half the rental to the army and navy Y. M. C. A. fund.

Grand Rapids—When Horace Fanner, of Mt. Pleasant, applied here for admission into the marine corps he was rejected because he had flat feet. Dwight F. Pallen, his chum, was accepted. They were old comrades and did not want to be separated, so an appeal was sent to the war department at Washington. A reply was received and Fanner was allowed to join the marines.

GERMAN PLANES RAID LONDON

Kill 37, Injure 141—Tenten's Loss Three Machines.

London—A second descent upon London by a squadron of airplanes was made Saturday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, when the business section was most crowded.

Although the German contingent was larger, more daring, more deliberate in its movement and descended much lower than on the visit of June 13, the number of killed and wounded was, according to the first official roll, roughly one-third the previous casualty list. Thirty-seven were killed and 141 injured. The destruction of property may have been greater, but that is impossible to estimate.

The flight of the Germans over London lasted about 20 minutes. British aeroplanes engaged the 20 or more machines of the enemy for several minutes over the metropolis and anti-aircraft guns were going briskly, but without success.

The admiralty was able to report, however, that naval airplanes, who followed them to sea, brought down three machines.

East Enders Start Riots.

Rioting started in the East End of London when the people took into their own hands retaliation for the raid made on the city by German airplanes. Great crowds, mostly women, paraded the streets attacking shops bearing German names. The fronts of these shops were demolished. Included in the crowds were men and women whose children had been wounded or killed by the German bombs.

At two places, the furniture was dragged from the shops after the doors had been burst in, piled high in the street and burned.

German Towns Bombed.

In reprisal for German air raids on open British towns, 31 French airplanes made raids on towns situated far in the interior of German territory. Eleven French airplanes flew over Trier, on which they showered 2,500 bombs of shells. Seven fires started, one of great violence in the central station. Six other machines bombarded Ludwigshafen.

Another airplane pushed as far as Essen and dropped projectiles on the buildings of the Krupp factory.

STATE GUARD CALLED JULY 15

Michigan Troops Among First to Go to Training Camps.

Washington—Various units of the National Guard will be called into the service July 15, July 25, and August 5 as originally planned. The Michigan guard is among those to be called July 15.

"Calling" the men into the service means they will be ordered to southern and southeastern camps on the three dates, but the "drafting" will not occur until August 5, so all officers may start on an equal footing as far as seniority is concerned. If all were drafted when called, those of July 15 would outrank officers in the subsequent drafts.

SUFFRAGISTS SENT TO JAIL

Eleven "Martyrs" Choose Prison Rather Than Pay Fine.

Washington—Eleven of the 13 suffragists arrested in front of the White House Independence day were sent to the workhouse for three days. They chose imprisonment rather than pay a fine of \$25 each.

In imposing sentence, Judge Mulhoney severely condemned the women for annoying the president at this time of stress. He threatened to give heavier sentences if the offense is repeated.

Rochester—Mrs. Arthur Demain, wife of a Mt. Vernon farmer near Rochester, gave birth to four babies, three girls and boy. One of the girls died. The others are thriving.

Flint—When Donald, Brewer, year and a half old son of Seth Brewer, was left asleep and alone in his parents' room on the third floor of the Cramer hotel he managed to creep out of bed and out on a porch. He crawled through the railing and fell to the cement steps on the first floor. He died a few hours afterward.

Lansing—Only two persons were injured here in Fourth of July accidents. A boy threw a firecracker on the porch at the home of Mrs. O. M. Williams and her daughter, Lillian. It exploded a can of gasoline and both of the women were burned.

Marine City—A novel method of raising their "quota" for the Red Cross was adopted by Frederick Becker and William Fear, each 10 years old, of this city. The lads staged a "show" in their back yards and charged a penny admission. The proceeds were 50 cents.

SENATE VOTE PUTS BAN ON WHISKEY

AMENDMENT TO 'FOOD' CONTROL BILL STOPS MANUFACTURE OF ALL BOOZE.

BEER AND WINE NOT AFFECTED

Final Disposal of Dry Legislation Will Come After Conference Between House and Senate.

Washington—The senate went on record in favor of "bone dry" national prohibition during the war so far as whiskey and other distilled beverages are concerned.

Liquor legislation was written into the food control bill in one of the senate's bitterest contests, which would strike at consumption of distilled intoxicants by commandeering stocks in bond in addition to prohibiting absolutely their manufacture or importation. The beer and wine industries would be left undisturbed.

In lieu of the section of the house bill to prohibit the manufacture of foodstuffs into beverages of any description, the senate substituted, 45 to 37, a provision prohibiting manufacture and importation of distilled beverages during the war, and added, 65 to 13, a further clause directing the president to take over all distilled spirits in government bonded warehouses and to pay for it on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent.

Final Vote After Conference.

While the final prohibition legislation will be evolved in conference between the two houses, it is generally regarded as possible that the house will accept the senate's change after a fight in behalf of the original section.

The senate provision would limit consumption to stocks in retailers' hands or withdrawn before the law goes into effect.

DRAFT IN CANADA SEEMS SURE

House of Commons By Vote of 118 to 55 Favors Conscription.

Ottawa, Canada—The house of commons, by 118 to 55, adopted Premier R. L. Borden's resolution passing the draft bill to second reading.

The bill still has to run the gauntlet of detailed consideration in the committee stage, and final confirmation at third reading. Then it will go to the senate for final action. With the majority sentiment prevailing in the two chambers the success of the bill at all future stages is regarded as assured, but it will be the end of the matter before it becomes law.

Predictions that an attempt to apply conscription and take men for military service by compulsion, will result in resistance to the point of bloodshed in Quebec have given a decidedly serious aspect upon the situation. English speaking Ontario representatives and many from Western Canada belonging to both parties insist that conscription must be applied even if disturbances follow.

TAX CLERK DEFAULTS \$16,000

Wayne County Treasury Employee Appropriates Mortgage Tax Funds.

Detroit—An amazing story of how a clerk in the county treasurer's office got away with more than \$16,000 of tax funds without even arousing suspicion against himself, and while on a salary of \$1,500 a year piled up a fortune of \$20,000, came to light Saturday night when the board of county auditors announced an agreement with Anthony J. Kloka, former mortgage tax deputy.

For the auditors, Charles A. Buhner said that Kloka had acknowledged a shortage of \$15,402, and that he had put up in cash and securities \$20,347 to cover this, and any other shortages which may subsequently appear.

The auditor declared that neither the county nor the state, which shares equally the mortgage tax receipts, would lose a cent from Kloka's admitted speculations.

GOLDMAN, ANARCHIST, JAILED

Sentenced to Prison for 2 Years for Interfering With Draft.

New York—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, Monday were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct the operation of the selective draft law by a jury in federal court.

Judge Mayer imposed the maximum penalty of two years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000 on each prisoner. The jury deliberated only 40 minutes.

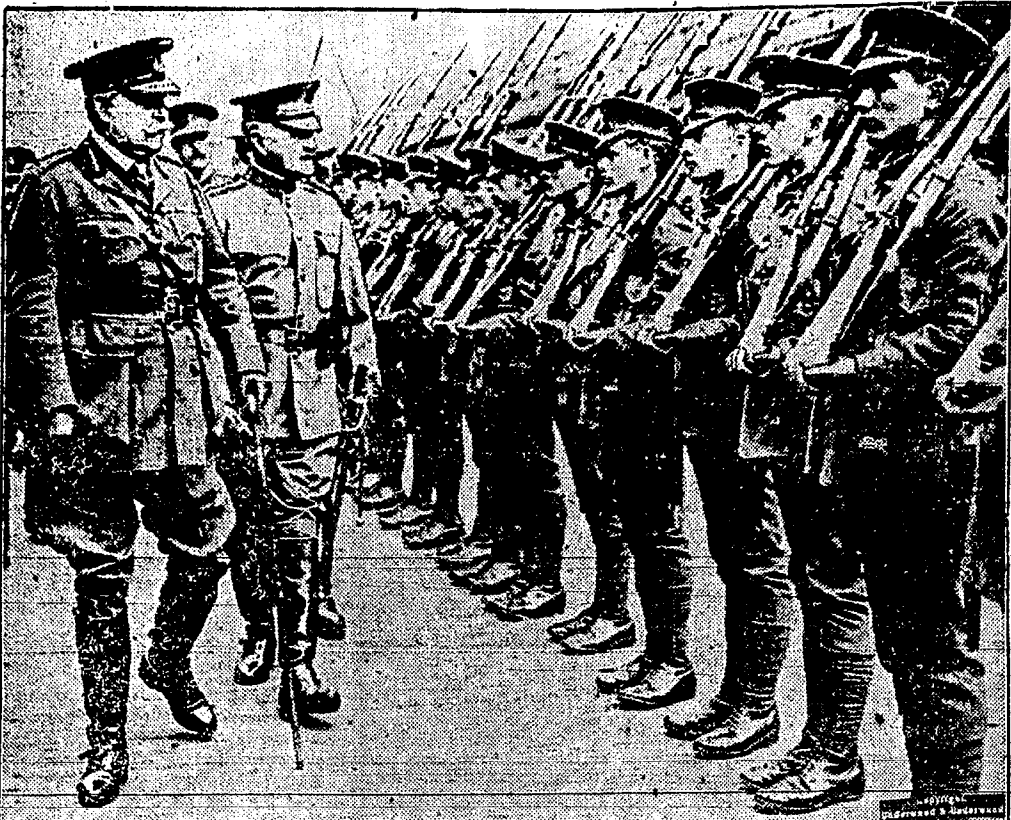
The swiftness with which the jury found them guilty was a surprise to the arch-anarchists. Each had made an impassioned plea to the jury, urging acquittal on the ground that the government had not established the charge of conspiracy to defeat conscription.

Lapeer—Pauline, 10-year-old daughter of Postmaster Heenan, of North Branch, has a broken arm and internal injuries as a result of being run over by a runaway team and heavy wagon.

Detroit—Serbian reservists of Detroit, 110 in number, left for a Canadian port, bound for the western front in France. They have completely armed and equipped themselves for war service.

East Lansing—A final appeal to city men to help with the harvest, has been issued by Michigan's agricultural leaders. They hope to marshal enough former farm hands to insure the getting in of the hay and grain. "Spend a week in the country for your own and the nation's good," has been adopted as a rallying cry.

PERSHING INSPECTS GUARD OF HONOR IN ENGLAND



General Pershing, preceded by General Pittman Campbell of the British army, inspecting the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the guard of honor which greeted him on his arrival in England.

CALIFORNIA TOWN RUINED BY FIRE



Scene in Ojai, a pretty little town in California that was partly destroyed recently by fires that raged for three days in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. The lives were lost and the property damage was great.

FOR WOMEN WHO WILL SAVE FOOD

TALKING OF WAR PROBLEMS

MEMBER OF
UNITED STATES
FOOD ADMINISTRATION



This is the house card furnished to the women who sign the food conservation pledge of the food administration board. It is to be hung in the window of the house of each member as a personal advertisement of the owner's intention to conserve food. The design is in colors, red, white and blue.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

In Alaska fish are caught by means of a wheel which works with the current of the stream.

Trinidad is the home of the orchid. Since the outbreak of the war electric steel cranes have been growing in number.

The only form of prayer given for perpetual aid in the Old Testament is the one in Deuteronomy (32:1-15), connected with the offering of tithes and first fruits.

Woman's Cause in England.

For the first time in history, one of the great English religious societies has elected a woman president. Mrs. Barrow Cadbury is the new president of the Sunday School union, which has nearly 400,000 members and conducts an enormous work in the evangelical churches.

Mrs. Cadbury has given large sums of money for the work of the union, which is to conduct a specially active crusade this year, including some 40 conferences in all parts of the country.

HERE AND THERE

So that a watch will be as accessible as if worn on a wrist an inventor has patented a pouch to be suspended from a belt.

There is a tribe of Indians in Mexico whose language is limited to about 300 words and who cannot count more than ten.

Flour with which bread can be made is being obtained from sugar beets in France as the result of scientists' experiments.

The common asparagus is a native of southern Europe, where it grows on the banks of rivers, in meadows and bushy places, in sandy soils.

Suffrage for 18,000 educated Indians in the province of Ontario is urged on the Dominion government by Seomto Logan, chief of the Muncey tribe.

Nearly 15,000 trucks are scattered over the state of New York with 95 per cent of the number of cities either located on or connected by improved highways to the main artery that runs from Buffalo to New York.

Caution.

"Are you in favor of peace at any price?"

"What's the use of discussing it?"

Inquired Senator Borah. "Before I give my thought to such a transaction, you'll have to show me a responsible party who wants to make such a deal and who is competent to guarantee the goods."

A patent has been granted for a cap that also is a bag for carrying a woman's bathing suit, the strap that passes under a wearer's chin serving as a handle.

To enable an automobile driver to see if his rear light is burning without leaving his seat an Englishman has invented a series of suitably mounted mirrors.

The total number of spindles in the world is about 160,000,000, of which Great Britain has considerably more than one-third.

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William Lequeux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Helldorf, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns, has long been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astounding inner machinery of Germany than he."

Lequeux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and for the last six years the British government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department with which Lequeux works as a voluntary assistant.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war; he has been in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince's late personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might come to know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the monarchy they are now arrayed against.

Trautmann Affair Cause of Trouble

THE Trautmann affair was one which caused a wild sensation at Potsdam in the autumn of 1912. I became implicated in it in a somewhat curious manner.

I chanced to be lunching at the Esplanade in Berlin, chatting with the hostess, Mrs. Frau Breitenbach, a woman who came from Dortmund and who was spending money like water in order to wriggle into Berlin society. As personal adjutant of the crown prince, I was, of course, one of the principal guests, and I suspected that she was angling for a card of invitation to the next ball at the Marmor palace.

Frau Breitenbach was lunching with sixteen guests at one big, round table, her daughter, Elise, a very smartly dressed girl of nineteen, seated opposite to her. It was a merry party, including, as it did, some of the most renowned persons in the empire, among them, the imperial chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, and that grand seigneur, who was a favorite at court, the multimillionaire Baron von Fuensteinberg. Of the latter it may be said that no man rivaled his influence with the emperor. What he said was law in Germany.

Fuensteinberg was head of the famous "prince's trust," now dissolved, but at that time, with its capital of \$500,000,000, it was a great force in the German commercial world. Indeed, such a boon companion was he of the emperor that an august but purely decorative and ceremonial place was actually invented for him as colonel marshal of the Prussian court, an excuse to wear a gay uniform and gorgeous decorations, as befitted a man who, possessing a hundred millions, was an important asset to the emperor in his deep-laid scheme for world-power.

Young Man Across the Room. That merry luncheon party was the prologue of a very curious drama. As we chatted I noticed that far across the crowded room, at a table set in a window, there sat alone a dark-haired, tall, good-looking young man, who was eating his lunch in a rather bored manner, yet his eyes were fixed straight upon Elise Breitenbach, as though she exercised over him some strange fascination.

Half a dozen times I glanced across, and on each occasion saw that the young man had no eyes for the notable around the table, his gaze being fixed upon the daughter of the great financier.

Somewhat I felt a distinct belief that the young man's face was familiar to me. It was not the first time I had seen him, yet I could not recall the circumstances in which we had met.

Two nights later I dined with the Breitenbachs at their fine house in the Alsenstrasse. The only guest besides myself was the Countess von Bassewitz, and after dinner Frau Breitenbach took the countess aside to talk, while I wandered with her daughter into the winter garden, with its high palms and gorgeous exotics, that overlooked the gardens of the Austrian embassy.

When the man had brought us coffee, the pretty Elise commenced to question me about life at the crown prince's court.

How intensely interesting it must be to be personal adjutant to the crown prince! Mother is dying to get a command to one of the receptions at Potsdam," the girl said. "Only today she was wondering—well, whether you could possibly use your influence in that direction."

In an instant I saw why I had been invited to dinners and luncheons so often.

I reflected a moment. Then I said: "I do not think that will be very difficult. I will see what can be done. But I hope that if I am successful you will accompany your mother."

When I looked in at the court marshal's room in the palace next morning, I scribbled down the name of mother and daughter for cards.

A week later the crown prince and princess gave a grand ball at the Marmor palace at Potsdam, and the emperor himself attended.

Frau Breitenbach, gorgeously attired, made her bow before the emperor, and her daughter did the same. I spoke with Elise, and afterward, when I danced with her, I saw how impressed she was by the glitter and glamour of the Potsdam court circle, and by the fact that she was in the presence of the all-highest one. From words she let drop that night as she hung upon my arm, I wondered whether she was really as ingenuous as she pretended. She was, I found, an extremely discreet and clever little person, a fact which further increased my official interest in her.

Questioned by the Emperor. One night about two months later I had an appointment with Max Reinhardt at the Deutsches theater, in Berlin, to arrange a royal visit there, and after the performance I went back to the palace, prior to retiring to my rooms in the Krausenstrasse. The guards saluted as I crossed the dark courtyard, and having passed through the corridors to the private apartments, I entered with my key the crown prince's locked study.

To my surprise, I found "Willie" seated there with the emperor in earnest discussion. With apology, I bowed instantly and withdrew, whereupon the emperor exclaimed: "Come in, Helldorf; I want you."

Then he cast a quick glance at the young man, who had thrown himself in a lazy attitude into a long time lounge chair. It was as though his majesty was hesitating to speak with me, or asking his son's permission to do so.

"Well, Mr. Helldorf," exclaimed his majesty, "you know this person?" He placed before me a small cabinet photograph of the pretty Elise.

"Yes," I answered frankly. "It is Fraulein Breitenbach."

"And what do you know of her?" inquired his majesty. "You introduced her and her mother to court, I believe."

I saw that the emperor had discovered something which annoyed him. What could it be?

At once I was compelled to admit that I had set down their names for invitation, and, further, I explained all that I knew about them.

"You are certain you know nothing more?" asked the emperor. "Understand that no blame attaches to you."

I assured him that I had revealed all that I knew concerning them.

"How? no further communication with either mother or daughter?" his majesty said. "Leave for Paris by the eight o'clock train tomorrow morning, and go to Baron von Steinmetz, the chief of our confidential service in France."

Then, turning to the crown prince, he said: "You have his address."

"Yes," said the younger man. "He is passing as Monsieur Felix Reumont, and is living at 114, Avenue de Neuilly, close to the Pont."

I scribbled the name and address upon the back of an envelope, whereupon his majesty said:

"Carry my verbal orders to Steinmetz, and tell him to act upon the orders I sent him by courier yesterday. And you will assist him. He will explain matters fully when you arrive."

Then, crossing to the crown prince's writing table, his majesty placed a large envelope, into which he placed the photograph, with several papers, and sent them with the crown prince's seal.

"Give this to Von Steinmetz from me," his majesty said.

I bowed as I took it from his majesty's hand, my curiosity naturally excited regarding Frau Breitenbach and her daughter. What, I wondered, was in the wind?

"And, Helldorf, please report to me," remarked the heir, still lounging lazily in the chair.

Bowing, I took leave of my imperial master, and next morning at eight o'clock, set out upon my mission.

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Venez, Nodon, par Morel-sur-Loing, Seine-et-Marne, February 10th, 1917.

My dear Lequeux: I have just finished reading the proofs of your article describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Laisa, the ex-crown princess of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desired more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the treachery of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, as compensation in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the Kaiser and his son.

With most cordial greetings from your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

"Why, I don't understand. But his majesty told me that you would explain. The young lady and her mother are friends of mine."

"Exactly. That's just it!" he exclaimed. "You apparently know but little of them—either—or you would not call them your friends!"

These words surprised me, but I was the more astounded when he continued: "You of course know of those disgraceful anonymous letters which have been continually arriving at court—the emperor's fury concerning them."

I replied in the affirmative, for, as a matter of fact, for the past three months the whole court had been flooded with most abusive and disgraceful correspondence concerning the emperor, the crown prince and princess, Prince Felix, Sophie Caroline, Prince Harry of Prussia and others had received letters, most of them in typewriting, containing the most intimate details of scandals concerning men and women around the emperor.

Fully a dozen of these letters addressed to the crown prince had been handed to me—letters denouncing him as some cases perfectly innocent people, destroying the reputations of honest men and women, and abusing the help to the throne in an outrageous manner.

On at least three occasions "Willie" had shown me letters addressed to the Kaiser himself, and intercepted by the Kaiser, who, in consequence of this flood of anonymous epistles—that had produced such a terrible sensation at Potsdam, had ordered that all such letters found in the imperial postbag should be handed at once to her.

"The identity of the writer is the point that is engaging my attention," the crown prince said, as he opened a drawer and drew forth a bundle of quite a hundred letters, adding: "All these that you see here have been addressed either to the emperor or the empress, and he handed me one, which on scanning I saw contained some outrageous statements, allegations which would make the hair of the all-highest bristle with rage."

"Well," I exclaimed, "that certainly is a very interesting specimen of anonymous correspondence."

"In Berlin every inquiry has been made to trace its author," Schunke (head of the detective police) was charged by the emperor to investigate. He did so, and both he and Kiewitz failed utterly. Now it has been given into my hands."

A Typical German Investigation. Presently, when I sat with the baron at his table, he switched on an intense electric light and then spread out some of the letters above a small, square mirror.

"You see they are on various kinds of note-paper, bearing all kinds of watermarks, of French, English and German manufacture. Some we have here are upon English paper, because it is heavy and thick. Again, three different kinds of typewriting have been used—ones a heavy, invented imitations from America. The written letters are, you will see, mostly in a man's hand."

"Yes, I see all that," I said. "But what have you discovered concerning their author? The letter I received bore a French stamp and the postmark of Angers."

He placed before me quite a dozen envelopes addressed to the emperor and empress, all bearing the postmark of that town in the Maine-et-Loire. Others had been posted in Leipzig, Wilhelmshaven, Tours, Antwerp, Berlin, Wilmersdorf and other places.

"The investigation is exceedingly difficult, I can assure you," he said. "I have had the assistance of some of the best scientific brains of our empire in making comparisons and analyses. Indeed, Professor Harbge is with me from Berlin."

A few minutes later the professor himself, an elderly, spectacled man in gray tweeds, entered the room. I knew him and greeted him.

"Sixteen different varieties of paper have been received at the Neues and Marmor palaces," the baron remarked. "Well, I have worked for two months, night and day, upon the inquiry. I have discovered that eleven of these varieties of paper can be purchased

at a certain small stationer's shop, Lanery's, in the Boulevard Haussmann, close to the Printemps. One paper especially is sold nowhere else in Paris. It is this."

He held over a mirror a letter upon a small sheet of note-paper bearing the watermark of a bull's head.

"That paper was made at a mill in the south of Devonshire, in England, destroyed by fire five years ago. Paper of that make cannot be obtained anywhere else in France," he declared. "I at once realized how much patience must have been expended upon the inquiry, and said:

"Then you have actually fixed the shop where the writer purchased his paper?"

"Yes," he replied. "And we know that the newly invented typewriter, a specimen one, was sold by the Maison Audebert in Marseille. The purchaser of the typewriter in Marseille purchases his paper and envelopes at Lanery's, on the Boulevard Haussmann."

"Splendid!" I said, for it was clear that the baron, with the thousand-and-one secret agents at his beck and call, had been able, with the professor's aid, to fix the source of the stationery.

"But," I added, "what is wanted from me?"

"Why, I wondered, had his majesty sent the baron that photograph of Elise Breitenbach?"

"At first you go with me to the central agent of the Printemps at four o'clock this afternoon, and we will watch Lanery's shop across the way," the baron replied.

The Writer of the Letters. This we did, and from four till six o'clock we stood, amid the bustle of foot passengers, watching the small stationer's on the opposite side of the boulevard, yet without result.

Next day and the next I accompanied the prosperous cinema proprietor upon his daily vigil, but in vain, until his reluctance to tell me the reason why I had been sent to Paris annoyed me considerably.

On the fifth afternoon, just before five o'clock, while we were strolling together, the baron's eyes being fixed upon the door of the small single-fronted shop, I saw him start, and then make pretence of indifference.

"Look!" he whispered.

I glanced across and saw a young man just about to enter the shop.

The figure was unfamiliar, but, catching sight of his face, I held my breath. I had seen that tall, dark-eyed countenance before.

It was the young man who had sat eating his luncheon alone at the Esplanade, apparently fascinated by the beauty of Elise Breitenbach.

"Well," exclaimed the baron, "I see you recognize him—eh? He is probably going to buy more paper for his scurrilous screeds."

"Yes, But who is he?" I asked. "I have exact knowledge of him."

"The baron did not reply until we were back again in his house at Neuilly. Then he said:

"That young man—the author of the outrageous insults to his majesty, is known as Franz Seeliger, but he is the disgraced, never-don't-son of General von Trautmann, captain general of the palace guard."

"The son of old von Trautmann?" I asked.

"Does the father know?" I asked.

The baron grinned and shrugged his shoulders.

Then, after I had related to him the incident of the Esplanade, he said: "That is of greatest interest. Will you return to Berlin and report to the emperor what you have seen here? His majesty has given me that instruction."

The baron told me of his long weeks of patient inquiry and careful watching; of how the young fellow had been followed to Angers and other towns in France where the letters were posted; and of his frequent visits to Berlin.

He had entered a crack regiment, but had been dismissed the army for forgery and undergone two years' imprisonment. Afterwards he had fallen in with a gang of clever international hotel-thieves, and—become what is known as a rat hotel. Now, because of a personal grievance against the emperor, who had ordered his prosecution, he seemed to have by some secret means foretold every bit of scandal at Potsdam, exaggerated it, in-

vented amazing additions, and in secret-sown it broadcast.

His hand would have left no trace if he had not been so indiscreet as to buy his paper from that one shop close to the Rue de Provence, where he had rooms.

The Arrest of General von Trautmann. On the third night following I stood in the emperor's private room at Potsdam and made my report, explaining all that I knew and what I had witnessed in Paris.

"That man knows a very great deal—but how does he know?" snapped the emperor. "See Schunke early tomorrow," he ordered. "And tell him to discover the link between this young blackguard and your friends the Breitenbachs, and report to me."

Next morning I sat with the astute Schunke at the headquarters of the detective police in Berlin, and there discussed the affair fully, explaining the result of my journey to Paris and what I had seen, and giving him the order from the Kaiser.

"But, count, if this woman Breitenbach—and her daughter—are your friends, you will be able to visit them and glean something," he said.

"I have distinct orders from the emperor not to visit them while the inquiry is in progress," I replied.

Later that same morning I returned to the Marmor palace to report to the crown prince, but found that his highness was absent upon an official visit of inspection at Stuttgart.

In the meantime I several times saw the great detective, Schunke, and found that he was in constant communication with Baron Steinmetz in Paris. The pair were evidently leaving no stone unturned to elucidate the mystery of those annoying letters, which were still falling as so many bombs into the center of the Kaiser's court.

Suddenly, one Sunday night, all Berlin was electrified at the news that General von Trautmann, captain general of the palace guard—whom, truth to tell, the crown prince had long secretly hated because he had once dared to utter some word of reproach—had been arrested and sent to a fortress at the emperor's order.

An hour after the arrest his majesty's personal adjutant commanded me by telephone to attend at the Berlin Schloss. When we were alone, the Kaiser turned to me and said:

"Count von Helldorf, you will say nothing of your recent visit to Paris, nor of the authorship of those anonymous letters—you understand? You know absolutely nothing."

Then, being summarily dismissed by a wave of the imperial hand, I retired, more mystified than ever. Why should my mouth be thus closed?

When I returned to my rooms that evening, Schunke rang me up on the telephone with the news that my friends, the Breitenbachs, had closed their house and left early that morning for Brussels.

"Where is Seeliger?" I inquired.

"In Brussels. The Breitenbachs have gone there to join him, now that the truth is out, and his father is under arrest."

The emperor's fury knew no bounds. His mind poisoned against the poor old general, he had fixed upon him as the person responsible for that disgusting correspondence, which for so many weeks had kept the court in constant turmoil and anxiety. Though his majesty was aware of the actual writer of the letters, he would not listen to reason, and openly declared that he would make an example of the silver-haired old captain general of the guard, who, after all, was perfectly innocent of the deeds committed by his vagabond son.

A prosecution was ordered, and three weeks later it took place in camera, the baron, Schunke and a number of detectives being ordered to give evidence. So damning, indeed, were their testimonies that the Kaiser passed the extreme sentence of twelve years' imprisonment.

And I, who knew and held proofs of the truth, dared not protest.

Elise Breitenbach. Where was the general's son—the real culprit and author of the letters? I made inquiry of Schunke, of the emperor, and of others who had at the order of the all-highest been conspired to ruin poor von Trautmann. All, however, declared ignorance, and yet, curiously enough, the fine house of the Breitenbachs in the Alsenstrasse still remained empty.

About six months after the secret trial of the unfortunate general I had accompanied the crown prince on a visit to the Quirinal, and one afternoon while strolling along the Corso, in Rome, suddenly came face to face with Fraulein Elise Breitenbach.

In delight I took her into Rohlf's, the noted confectioner's at the corner of the Piazza Colonna, and there, at one of the little tables, she explained to me how she and her mother, having become acquainted with Franz Seeliger—not knowing him to be the general's son—they suddenly fell under the suspicion of the Berlin secret police, and, though much puzzled, did not again come to court.

Some weeks later mother and daughter chanced to be in Paris, and one day called at Seeliger's rooms in the Rue de Provence, but he was out.

raising thunder with me, and I wasn't in the best of humor. Well, I came limping up the walk, and my wife stood at the door, eyeing me suspiciously.

"What makes you walk so funny?" she said.

"Corn," I snapped, grumpily.

"Oh," she said, turning away. "I thought maybe it was you!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reason for Delay. "Train's going rather slowly today,"

conductor, isn't it?" asked the com muter.

"Yes, considerable slower than usual," replied the conductor.

"What's the reason?"

"Well, you see, there are a lot of people on the train playing cards to day, and they don't want to reach their stations before they finish the games."

Argentina has the longest piece of straight railroad track in the world, a stretch of 275 miles.

FORESTS ARE TO BE BETTER PROTECTED

DOMAIN COMMISSION TAKES OVER ORGANIZATION IN UPPER PENINSULA.

GIVES STATE ARMY OF WARDENS

Will Allow Complete Patrol North of Straits and Enough Men to Guard Lower Peninsula.

Lansing. A large increase in the forest fighting arrangements of the state is forecast by the action of the public domain commission in taking over the fire fighting organization of the Northern Forest Protective association.

This association's organization, in existence six years, consists of a trained woods force with headquarters at Marquette. It is now merged with the state fire warden's department.

The resultant combination gives an almost complete patrol north of the straits and a large army of fire wardens in the southern peninsula. The combination of the two was made possible by the 1917 legislature in the increase of the appropriation—the commission could use for forest fire fighting.

Thomas K. Wyman, who has been the head and front of the protective association ever since it was formed, becomes assistant to Game and Fire Commissioner John Baird.

Mr. Wyman will have charge of the men above the straits, working in conjunction with William Pearson, of Boyne Falls, the chief fire warden of the state.

For some time there has been a lack of co-operation between all of the fire fighters in the upper part of the state. The commission's action, it is believed, will assure co-operation and protection.

Mr. Wyman is to spread the doctrine of prevention of forest fires in an educational manner all over the state.

State Fishery Proposed. John Baird, recently appointed state game and fish commissioner, proposes a plan whereby, if carried out, Michigan citizens can buy whitefish at approximately 10 cents a pound.

Commissioner Baird says many inland lakes in the state abound with whitefish and other species that cannot be taken with hook and line, yet possess excellent food qualities and are allowed to remain uncaught. Not only is this true, but some species of fish eat smaller fry, reducing the supply of fish that can be caught by rod.

"For 30 years we have been planting whitefish in inland lakes and not taking any therefrom," said Commissioner Baird. "My plan is to have the public domain commission authorize this department to go into the fishing business, to take to the public at cost."

"The people could buy fish at a cost way below that of retailers. Not only will the cost of living be reduced, but it would mean a saving in the meat supply."

179,255 Whites Ask Exemption. The majority of exemptions were because of dependent relatives.

A total of 20,000 aliens and 2,750 alien enemies were registered. Of the 3,865 Negro exemptions claimed, 3,710 were for dependents.

Only 250 in the entire state claimed exemption because they were legislative, judicial or executive officers.

Physical disability was pleaded by 2,282, while 161,601 claimed exemptions because of dependent relatives and 14,122 because of their occupations. Of the 8,213 Negro registrations, 2,348 claimed no exemptions.

Twenty-six thousand, seven hundred and fifty-three whites who were under 21 years of age registered.

It is indicated here that Detroit will furnish at least 24 per cent of the men drafted in Michigan.

To Advertise Michigan. The executive committee of the Michigan Tourist & Resort association of Traverse City, plans to raise \$100,000 to advertise Michigan to travelers and tourists throughout the United States. The association has started a campaign for funds. It has opened headquarters in the offices of the chamber of commerce of Grand Rapids.

Treasury Balance \$5,409,658.58. There was a balance of \$5,409,658.58 in the general fund of the treasury, July 2 according to the monthly report of the state treasurer. The primary school interest fund was \$6,233,318.61. Since the first of the year receipts for the general fund were \$13,531,922.42, while total expenditures from the fund for the past six months totaled \$14,119,410.33.

Education Board Elects Officers. Frank Cody, Detroit, was elected president of the state board of education.

Fred A. Jeffers, of Painesdale, was made treasurer of the board, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Fred L. Keeley, was re-elected secretary.

The board has appointed Webster Pierce as professor of mathematics for the Central State Normal school at Mt. Pleasant. Pierce has been assistant professor of mathematics at the Ypsilanti Normal for several years.

Apparently Michigan farmers were not the ones whose importunities led to the federal farm loan legislation. They have borrowed only \$42,400 under this law as against millions by other states.

Investigation of freight rates as well as passenger tariffs by the commission appointed by Gov. Sleeper seems probable. Gov. Sleeper believes that a satisfactory inquiry cannot be undertaken if the freight situation is not brought out.

Argentina has the longest piece of straight railroad track in the world, a stretch of 275 miles.

conductor, isn't it?" asked the com muter.

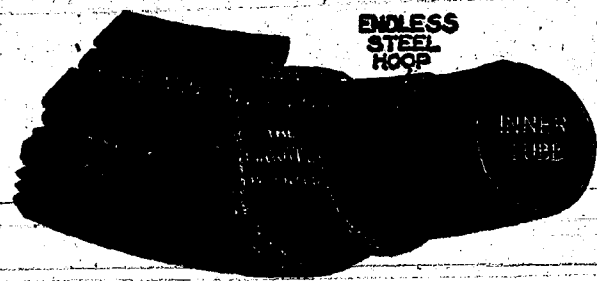
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Argentina has the longest piece of straight railroad track in the world, a stretch of 275 miles.

MAXOTIRES



Maxotires Hold Fast to Tires

A heavy coat of vulcanizing cement covers the rubber tread of the Maxotire. After a Maxotire is inserted in the shoe it adheres and vulcanizes to it—just like if you were to cement your inner tube in the casing. There is NO FRICTION, NO HEATING and no chance for the Maxotire to wrinkle up and injure the inner tube.

Maxotires are Very Pliable

The patent semi-cure of the Maxotire leaves it very soft and pliable. It is necessary that the Maxotire be pliable or it would be impossible for it to adhere to the tire.

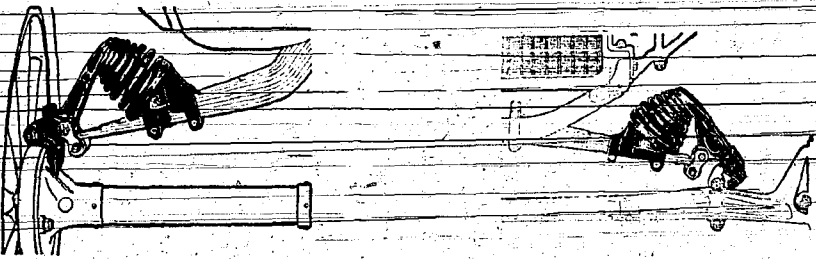
Maxotires are of Long Life

Full cured rubber would soon rot, while the PATENT SEMI CURE of the Maxotire prevents it from deteriorating with age. The Maxotire will last for a long time for there is nothing to wear it out—no rubbing or wearing on the tires for it is a part of it. You use the STRENGTH of the Maxotire only, consequently it does not wear out like your tire.

TO THE CAR OWNERS

The same old question is asked, "Why don't the tire manufacturers use this Maxotire?" The reason is that it is patented, and the K. & W. Rubber Co. of Ashland, Ohio, are not ready to sell, and we are ready to answer any question on the Maxotire that you may ask. Read the above for it will tell you if the Maxotire heats or not. MAXOTIRES beats the EVIL of motoring—that is BLOW-OUTS and puts the vulcanizers bill in the bank, which in a year or so will be a large payment on that new car.

HASSLER SHOCK ABSORBER



Do you feel safe riding on a screen door spring? That is comparing the ordinary shock absorber with the Hassler which is the best on the market.

Phone or ask about them and the Maxotire

Maxotires are not sold by any garage or tire shop in Grayling
For information call on

Henry Joseph

State Distributor

Northern Office—Grayling, Mich.

Raspberry Pie For Dinner

That's welcome news and even a grouch will permit a smile to play on his face when he hears it. Nearly everybody relishes good pie, especially red raspberry pie. The kind that is full of ripe red berries and is almost running over with juice. Of course, the crust must be crisp, flaky and tender too, so bake it with

Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use."

for Lily White Flour makes really wonderful pastry as well as delicious bread.

It is very convenient for you, as well as economical, to have a flour in the house that bakes everything.

And all dealers are instructed to sell you Lily White Flour on the guarantee you will like it better than any flour you ever used or return your money.

Don't forget the Raspberry Pie—Try this recipe:

Line tin with pastry. Mix berries with $\frac{1}{4}$ or 1 cup sugar, depending upon acidity of berries, to which has been added 1 level tablespoon flour. Fill crust with berries, dot with butter.

Place upper crust in position and bake. Have a quick oven at first to start under crust baking, then lower the temperature to complete the cooking.

If the under crust be brushed lightly with white of egg, the albumin forms a thin coating which prevents the juice from cooking into the crust.

To avoid the juice running out into the oven, try folding the edge of the pie back upon the pie for a short distance. This also does away with any hard baked edges to the crust.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Note—Our Domestic Science Department is open to correspondence and engagement. Information pertaining to cooking, cleaning and home economics promptly furnished and demonstrations arranged.

Avalanche Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Published at second class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of October 3, 1917.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 12



Local News

Civilization—Opera house Friday July 20, afternoon and evening.

One of our well known citizens is spending ten days in jail for being drunk.

Watch my advertisement on first page each week for special offers, and save money.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raab of Johannesburg were calling on friends here yesterday.

New Buick cars were delivered to Peter McNevin and William Fischer Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Ambrose Meistrup of Detroit spent a few days with relatives and friends here this week.

Orlando F. Barnes of Lansing was in the city yesterday. He says he is enjoying a thirty-day vacation.

Miss Lucille Hanson returned yesterday from Bay City, after a week's visit to the guests of Miss Gladys Grant.

Mrs. A. L. Foster and baby spent a few days in Bay City the fore part of the week. They returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Harrison Cameron of Frederic, visited friends here yesterday leaving on the afternoon train for Standish to visit friends.

It is not too late to cut noxious weeds to prevent their going to seed. Do this work now and save much future work. Some yards in town are full of burdocks.

Herbert Walters, former bookkeeper in the Drs. Insley and Keyport offices is in the city for a few days' visit with old friends. Mr. Walters is now assistant cashier of a bank at Birch Run.

Our laundry wagon will call around every Wednesday forenoon. Have your laundry ready that morning and save the driver's time. Burton & Karpus, agents for Peerless Laundry, Saginaw.

Hans Larson, son of Mrs. Nels P. Larson, had the misfortune to have his left arm broken in two places, when he was cranking a Ford auto Monday. He will be laid up for some time with the injury.

Manager C. T. Clark of the DuPont is off on a two-months' vacation. He with his family are spending a couple of weeks in Canada, will spend some time at Bay View and later will make a tour thru the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodburn of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks here, guests of Mrs. Woodburn's mother, Mrs. John Dineen and husband. They drove their car to the city, arriving last Sunday afternoon.

Godfrey Hirtzel of Morestown is enjoying a visit from his sisters, Mrs. Julia Schaffer of Eagle River, Wis., Mrs. O. G. Chapman and little son of Cadillac, and Mrs. Claude Frey of Flint. The visitors are enjoying the attractions of Northern Michigan.

Stockholders of Salling, Hanson company held a meeting in their office yesterday. Also there were meetings of R. Hanson & Sons, the Salling Co. and the Grayling Hotel Co. Among those present from out of the city were O. S. Hayes and F. C. Burden of Detroit; E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw and Wilhelm Raab of Johannesburg.

It is evident that the people of Grayling school district are perfectly satisfied with the service of the present school board. At the annual meeting last Monday night there were but five persons present, including the members of the school board who were there. Melvin A. Bates and Henry A. Bauman were unanimously re-elected trustees.

Monday evening the Local lodge of I. O. O. F. held installation, and the Rebekahs as a surprise, stole to the Temple, and while the work was being done, prepared nice refreshments. After the installation of the Oddfellows had planned on leaving the hall, when they were invited to the dining room and served the refreshments. All seemed to enjoy the party very much.

C. J. Hathaway is in Columbus, Ohio attending the meeting of the National Society of optometrists. Two Michigan men have been honored at this meeting by being appointed chairman of important committees. Mr. E. Elmer of Muskegon was appointed chairman of Educational work, and Mr. Hathaway chairman of Publicity committee work.

Mrs. Nettie Walton and daughter, Miss Carroll F., of Ann Arbor, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. Palmer. Both ladies are under the care of their physician and were ordered to take a much needed rest. Miss Walton is and has been for several years past, secretary of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association. The ladies are cousins of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, and, as may be surmised, their visit is being enjoyed.

Major Matthew Hanson, who has been detailed to the Hanson reservation at Portage lake for several weeks past, was yesterday ordered to Washington at once. He left here last night. He says he is sorry to leave for he likes Grayling and our fine military camp. While here he has been supervising the construction of highways. Mrs. Hanson and little daughter, remain for a few days longer and later leave for New York to spend the summer.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The term of the circuit court just ended was very brief. There was but one criminal case. That of Oliver Lewis, charged with bigamy. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to prison for from 18 months to five years. He came here from Toledo about two years ago to assist in the construction work of the heating plant at the new school house, and soon after coming here was married.

In marriage to Miss Florence Blasonette.

There were four divorce cases on the calendar and one case held over from the last term that had been taken under advisement—Myra Strandberg vs. Edwin Strandberg. A decree was granted.

The divorce case of John Malco vs. Sarah J. Malco was on trial but because of the accident occurring to Mr. Ross attorney for Mrs. Malco, it was continued to next term.

The other divorce cases on the calendar—Annie Neveu vs. Charles Neveu; Lewis G. Cook vs. Luella Cook and Anna Decker vs. Francis P. Decker, were all continued to the next term of court.

The chancery case of Gertrude B. Ford vs. William H. Lingle and Nona F. Lingle was also continued to the next term.

The petition of Hans Peter Madson for naturalization was granted. One of John Beishak was continued to next term.

Beaver Creek.

Wm. Millikin and family made an auto trip to Fife Lake Saturday afternoon to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank VanSickle and family; they returned Sunday evening.

A. Ellis and family and C. F. Kinney and wife enjoyed an all day outing at Higgins Lake Sunday.

John Love and wife are in Owosso, for the purpose of consulting a physician regarding the former's health.

Hurl Millikin returned home Sunday with his parents from Fife Lake where he has been working for sometime, he will begin work at the Military reserve Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auslander of near Cass City are visiting F. E. Love's. Miss Ethel Love returned home Saturday after a few weeks visit with her sister of Port Huron.

Coy News.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard left Friday to visit friends at Alpena.

Marguerite Scott called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson Sunday.

Miss Mary Olson of Deward spent Wednesday with Carrie McGillis.

Mrs. Stump visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Sunday.

Miss Edith Diffell returned to Rockcommon, after a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diffell.

O. B. Scott and wife were callers at the home of H. C. Newton and family Sunday.

Howard Hollowell returned to Detroit Thursday, after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hollowell.

Miss Nancy McGillis came home Tuesday evening after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Harmer at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scott, accompanied by their son, Oliver and wife, who visited relatives at Afton, returned home Saturday.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No advance taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

LOST—A black Morocco fly book containing leaders and flies. Finder kindly return to Frank Dreese and receive reward.

FOR SALE—One black mare, weight

1878

1917

The Pioneer Store

First Class Goods. Right Prices.

Always Our Motto.

We are Headquarters for

Groceries and Provisions

Dry Goods,

Furnishing Goods,

Shoes, Hardware,

Flour, Feed,

FARM and GARDEN SEEDS

PACKET GARDEN SEEDS

LAWN GRASS SEEDS, ETC.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT

Highest Market Price

Salling, Hanson Co.

950 lbs. one single horse wagon, new last year, one pair sleighs, one pair cutter runners, one buggy, and sulky, two sets single harness. Will be sold cheap by J. G. Foreman. 7-5-17

FOR SALE—Ketch-A-Kick for Ford cars. Save that arm from being broken. Henry Joseph.

FOR SALE—My property consisting of a house and lot on McClellan St. When you figure the amount of lumber on this property and the present price of materials you will consider it a bargain at \$1,000. Address J. W. Overton R. F. D. No. 1, Flint, Mich. 7-5-17

WANTED—Medicinal herbs, roots, barks, flowers, bees-wax, etc. Highest cash price paid. Write for price list. Northwestern Herb Co. 328 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 6-28-17

Get under the Big Brown Top

It is vacation time. It's a time to get away from the monotony of everyday things and take a mental and physical break. As baseball is the national sport, so Chautauqua is the national mental stimulant. Americans have a habit of doing their own thinking. Thus 3,000 or more Chautauquas have sprung up in America as forums for the discussion of the great social and political issues that are in men's minds.

These summer camps will gather the big-brain men of this summer. They regard the Chautauqua as a community builder, as a medium for the exchange of ideas and as an opportunity of broadening their outlook.

But the big thing about the whole business is the glorious, good time every one has. Think of five days of music! Here is the list:

First Day—Mrs. Wilbur Starr Concert Party, four talented ladies in a program of ensemble numbers with the violin, cello, flute and piano; also readings in Japanese costumes and child impersonations.

Second Day—Mama's Jubilee Singers in songs of the old plantation and old time ditty camp meeting melodies.

Third Day—Emerson Winters Company. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Winters in a program all their own—bird imitations, piano monologues and stories.

Fourth Day—Palladia and his band, a band that can follow the big success of last summer's Chautauqua. Palladia has appeared in concert in the New York Hippodrome and was bandmaster on the Sailing Ship, Kalamazoo.

Fifth Day—The Handel Choir, with Mrs. Mabel Wagner-Shank, formerly with Henry W. Savage's operatic forces in New York. Two features stand out, their sacred numbers, sung in choir vestments, and their "Days of '64" sketch, in which they appear in the quaint costumes of the early sixties.

THE LECTURE NUMBERS

There are four great lectures:

First Day—Robert Parker Miles, of "Tallow Dips," newspaper man and world traveler.

Second Day—Andre Aronson, of "An Inside View of Mexico." He has spent two years in Mexico and went down to live the life of the Mexican and to get the facts about Mexico from the "greater" as well as the man higher up. He is a French scholar and the author of books in five languages. He has just returned from a two month trip into Mexico, where he was a Mexican correspondent for the Independent Magazine.

Third Day—A. E. Wiggan, of "Hereditary and Human Progress." He discusses a hundred problems that every man and woman has pondered over.

Fifth Day—Wallace Bruce Ambary, of "The Post Beer of Lockport Street," an afternoon with the favorite poet, James Whitcomb Riley.

In addition, J. Franklin Gavey, clay modeler and chalk talker, pronounced by some "greater than Tom Nast."

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

Then, too, there is the Junior Chautauqua for boys and girls, a whole story in itself.

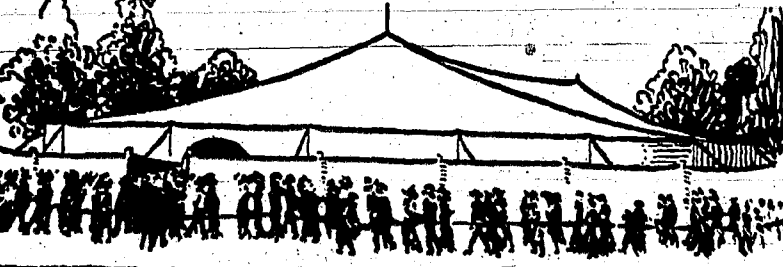
PATRIOTISM THE KEYNOTE

A patriotic hero will run throughout the entire program. The music will ring with patriotism, and a spirited American will characterize each address to be given.

The Community Chautauqua have always represented the highest ideals and the most vigorous principles of true Americanism, and every town should plan this year to make its assembly a great rallying place of national loyalty and patriotism.

Season Tickets, \$1.50

There are selling right now of the local committee. Only \$1.50 for the entire five days. You'll want one for each member of the family.



GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 8 TO 12

I Can Save Money on Drugs

This was told to a certain famous old physician by a father of a large family who was trying to economize. The father had already lost two children by death and another was low-with illness.

The venerable old doctor said that "only fresh drugs and of the highest quality are cheap, for such kinds are more effective, and besides stale and low quality drugs were dangerous to give to a delicate sick person."

We pay the closest attention to the selection of our drug and prescription supplies, see that they are properly cared for while in stock and finally in compounding prescriptions exercise the utmost skill and care.

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist Phone 18

BEST ICE CREAM IN THE CITY

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 12

Civilization July 20—afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Peter Madison and little daughter visited relatives in Johannesburg last week.

Carl Peterson of Detroit visited his parents here a short time Monday, while enroute north.

Emil Kraus and family are enjoying an outing at their summer home, Bid-a-wee cottage, Portage lake.

Several of our Grayling people took in the sights at Vanderbilt's Fourth of July celebration in that town.

The old A. L. Pond home, property of the school board, has been purchased by George Brott and is being moved from the school lot to a lot on Elm street.

Mrs. Rasmus Bay of Cornwallis, Montana arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit her brother, Rasmus Hansen, and sister, Mrs. Lars Rasmussen and other relatives for some time.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph returned home Wednesday of last week. She left with the A. M. Lewis family on their auto trip, and while the latter were visiting relatives at Brown City, Mrs. Joseph visited relatives in Sarnia, Ontario.

A. A. Ellsworth has accepted a position as superintendent of the Stephenson Township schools in Menominee Co. The village school and the rural schools of the township constitute a system employing twenty-seven teachers. Mr. Ellsworth will move his family there early in August.

Miss Edna Bebb of DuPont avenue left Wednesday to visit a sister in Bay City.

Mrs. John Everett left Friday to visit her daughters in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Letzkus and daughter, Elizabeth of Bay City, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson are enjoying a few weeks' outing at the Phelps home at Portage lake.

Raphael Cote of Midland arrived Saturday for a week's visit with his uncle, Thomas Cassidy, and family.

George Burke and Ed. Strehl left on the early train Tuesday morning for Detroit and will drive back a couple of new Fords.

Axel Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, who graduated from the high school this June, is now attending summer school at M. A. C., Lansing.

Miss Doris Lagrow of the Grayling Mercantile Co. store, left Monday afternoon on a ten-day vacation, which she expects to spend in Detroit and some Canadian points.

James Friberg of Chicago left last Saturday night on a sight-seeing trip thru Canada. He has been spending a week here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Friberg, and sister, Salome.

In announcing last week that Mrs. Ed. McCracken of Frederic was in Bay City it was stated that she was visiting Mrs. Floyd Taylor, but instead it should have been Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowell.

Carl Johnson, J. W. Letzkus, Victor Peterson, Fred Martin and Arthur McIntyre drove up to Gaylord last Sunday and attended the Frederic Gaylord base ball game. Clarence Johnson and Arthur Karpus were in the line-up for Frederic, and displayed some of their skill in this kind of sport. The game ended in a score of 7 to 3 in favor of Frederic.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

John Charlefour and son Colburn spent the Fourth with relatives at Cadillac.

James Armstrong and daughter, Fern visited friends in Lewistown over the Fourth.

Tonight Miss Grace Marcia Lewis at the Temple theatre, for the benefit of Red Cross fund.

Mrs. John Charlefour left Saturday afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Cariveau at Cadillac.

Phillip VanPatten and Kenneth McLeod left last week for Detroit, where they had secured employment.

Little Miss Marjorie Peterson of Bay City, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hammond.

Godfrey Hirschel of Monticello, drove to Grayling in a new Ford Monday and attended to some business matters.

Can you knit socks? If you can and am willing to make Red Cross supplies, please report to Mrs. Chas. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and little daughter returned Monday from a visit with Mr. Mahoney's relatives in Cheshaning.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cariveau at Cadillac last Saturday July 7. The family formerly resided in Grayling.

John Larson and daughter, Olivia, returned Monday from a short visit with Mrs. Larson, who is in a Chicago hospital for treatment.

Get your seats reserved for Civilization—now on sale at Central Drug Store. Matinee 2:30 p. m. and evening 7:00 and 9:30. Prices 25 and 50c.

If the weather permits, the social meeting of the Ladies' National League will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Brown at Portage lake, next Thursday, July 19.

J. E. Richards, who with his wife and son of Toledo, Ohio, are at their cottage at Portage lake for the summer, left Monday on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. C. M. Junkin, daughter of Mr. A. L. Pond, of Los Angeles, Cal., is here visiting relatives and friends for several weeks called here on account of the illness of her father.

Ora Hammond returned Monday from Bay City, where he had spent the Fourth with his relatives and friends. His brother, Louis and wife also returned home the same day.

The opening dancing party of the season was given at the Collier's pavilion at Portage lake last Friday evening, and was attended by a number of the younger people. All report a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Fred Mutton, who has been spending the past several weeks here among her friends, returned to her home in Bay City, Saturday. Mrs. Mutton spent a part of last week visiting relatives in Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett, Dr. and Mrs. Keyport, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry of Mayville were entertained at the A. L. Phelps home at Portage lake, the Fourth.

Crawford County Grange No. 934 will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Henry Stephaun, Saturday August 18, 1917. This is to be a table picnic, and every one is invited—come one, come all. Dance in the evening.

Local jitney service has been established by Armandes Charron to places within the village—down town to the South side; DuPont; T. Town; Fish Hatchery and other places. Rates are 10 and 15 cents. Phone No. 12 or leave orders at Russell hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry of Mayville, Mich., arrived Tuesday of last week to visit at the home of Arthur Maxwell and family. Mr. Berry, who is a furniture dealer and undertaker returned home Monday, but Mrs. Berry will be here for a couple of weeks more.

John W. Garrison and wife of Columbus, Ohio, and the former's father, Samuel Garrison of Hastings, are at the Amos cottage at Portage lake. The gentlemen are old time friends of O. P. Schumann, having lived many years in the same city—Hastings.

Friday night, June 29, a company of Home Guards, that had just been organized in Gladwin was mustered in the new military organization will be known officially as the 54th company Michigan State troops. There are 40 members all young men of Gladwin in the company.

Emerson Brown, eleven year old son of Peter Brown suffered some illness Tuesday, which was relieved by the Ford auto of M. A. Bates. Emerson was riding a bicycle and didn't see the Bates auto coming towards him. He was thrown to the ground and received a bruise over his right eye, and his left shoulder was scratched and bruised from the fall.

The young men who are intending to make application for admission to the officers' training camp are hereby reminded that the last hour is July 15, next Sunday. There is no need to warn anyone not to forget, for all those mentally fit will be remembered without warning. This is an absolutely your last chance. Applications received at the Avalanche office.

Andrew Larson of Johannesburg was in the city on business Tuesday. He drove his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson here, so they might make better connections to take the M. & N. R. train for their home in Manistee. They had been spending a week with their son and family. Mr. Larson drove back to Johannesburg the same day and was accompanied by Miss Nina Peterson, who will spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Larson.

Miss Grace Marcia Lewis will give a song recital at the Temple theatre tonight under the auspices of the American Red Cross chapter of this county. Miss Lewis is a Coloratura soprano, and in addition to her beautiful voice and musical attainments, is endowed by nature with many rare qualities. She has youth, beauty, and a personality at once gracious, pleasant and winning. Don't fail to hear this musical artist at the Temple theatre tonight.

The young Ladies of the Junior Aid society, gave a party at the home of their president, Miss Mabelle Ketzbeck last Friday evening. They invited in a number of friends and a party numbering twenty enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Unique costumes were a pleasant pastime. Miss Beattie Brown was lucky in winning the first prize for doing the best stut, and Donald Lewis received the consolation. In a cake contest, Pauline Farr won the first prize and Carl Doron, consolation. Near eleven o'clock the members of the society treated their guests to light refreshments.

George Hodge made a business trip to Atlanta Monday.

John Burke and wife of Frederic were in town on business yesterday.

Miss Bessie Brown is assisting at the Model bakery for a couple of weeks.

Ransom Burgess entertained his friend, Archie Graham of Gladwin here the Fourth.

Messrs. Newell Underhill and Floyd Cataline of Lovells were Grayling callers Monday.

Miss Martha Jensen is taking a couple months vacation from her duties as clerk at the Holiday bazaar.

Rev. Fr. Riess is spending the week visiting his parents in Ludington. He made the trip in his Buick auto.

Mrs. Frieda Lenartz of Sigbee has sold her fine farm to some Detroit parties, who have already taken possession.

Edmund Shanahan of Lansing is enjoying a vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shanahan and also friends.

Miss Marion Crowley is spending several weeks in Detroit visiting her uncle and aunt, Attorney and Mrs. David Crowley.

Miss Edna Groullef of Muncie, Indiana, who has been visiting relatives here, is spending a short time with friends at Alma.

Dr. J. Atwood Whitaker, returned Monday from West Branch after a short visit with his parents at their ranch near there.

Miss Mary Cassidy left Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks' vacation in Bay City and Midland. She will visit Miss Alice Brink in the former city.

Mrs. B. H. Ketzbeck, mother of W. H. Ketzbeck, and grandson Donald Lewis returned Monday to their home in Kalkaska after a two week's visit here.

Miss Cornelia Dutcher of Fairgrove, returned here Saturday after a short visit with relatives in Lewistown. She is visiting her cousin, Miss Fern Armstrong here.

Song recital at the Temple theatre tonight given by Miss Grace Marcia Lewis of Detroit. Concert starts at 8:15 o'clock, and the prices of admission are 35 and 50 cents.

Mrs. Daniel Hoeft and children returned the latter part of the week from Johannesburg, where they had spent the Fourth, visiting Mrs. Hoeft's sister, Mrs. Alex Weaver.

Miss Helen Reagan arrived Saturday night, and Miss Alta Reagan came the following Monday afternoon, both from Detroit to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reagan, and other relatives.

Mrs. John M. Bunting and little daughter, Laura, spent Sunday in Bay City, visiting friends. Mrs. Bunting, who has been spending a week or more there returned home with her mother.

Miss Margaret Maxwell is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Falconer at Lewistown. Mrs. Falconer stopped over here for a short time last week, Wednesday, while enroute from Bay City to her home.

Lieut. Edwin Spies of Grayling received a hurried call Saturday morning from the War department, making him temporarily deputy adjutant of the whole Michigan Cavalry. He left for Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ingeborg and Master Ronnow Hanson, children of Mrs. Chris Hanson left Tuesday night for a several weeks' visit in Marine City. They will visit the Robert Baker children, which family formerly resided in Grayling.

Rev. Fr. John Savage of Holy Trinity church, Detroit arrived on the early train Monday for an outing at his cabin down the Avalanche. He was accompanied by a fellow priest, also of Detroit who will spend a short time here as his guest.

Miss Ruth Brenner, who has been spending the last month or more visiting relatives in Chicago and Detroit will return home the latter part of the week. Miss Ruth, Marienthal, her aunt, who has been making her home in Chicago will accompany her home.

A. M. Lewis, wife and son, Mark returned from their auto trip to Brown City the latter part of the week. They visited Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Frank Getz at Brown City, and also spent a few days with friends in Flint. Monday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Lewis and son left for an extended visit with her parents at Newberry.

Miss Mary Atherton very delightfully entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at her home last night. The occasion being the birthday of her sister, Victoria. Victrola music, dancing and games during the evening proved to be excellent entertainment for the young folks. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour, and soon after all departed for their homes wishing Miss Mary many more birthday days.

Friends of Svend V. Berenth, will be pleased to learn of his marriage, on June 20th, to Miss Ethel Colbeck of Johannesburg. The ceremony was performed in Detroit, where Mr. Berenth has been for the past several months, since resigning his position as manager of the Johannesburg Manufacturing company store of Johannesburg. The young couple have the well-wishes of many friends in Grayling as well as at their former home. Mr. Berenth was a clerk for many years in the Salling-Hanson company store here.

Attorney James B. Ross of West Branch had an accident here Monday evening that resulted in a compound fracture and dislocation of his left arm and elbow. He had been in Circuit court all afternoon and in the evening he, together with several others dropped in at the Moose club rooms for a social chat and a few games of billiards. Mr. Ross started to leave early declaring that he wanted a good night's sleep and when at the top of the stairs leading to the street he tripped over a fiber rug and fell head-long down the stairs. In trying to catch himself, he put out his hands and fell on his left arm. He was alone and as none were there to help him he didn't stop until he landed at the bottom. He was picked up and taken to Mercy hospital where the fractures were soon adjusted and himself made comfortable. Mrs. Ross arrived the following noon and is remaining with him until he will be able to return to his home.

FOR SALE—My property consisting of a house and lot on McClellan St. When you figure the amount of lumber for this property and the present price of material you will consider it a bargain at \$1,000. Address J. W. Overton R. F. D. No. 1, Flint, Mich. 7-53

Fred Martin spent the Fourth with friends in Bay City.

Mrs. E. VauPatten of Flint is visiting relatives and friends here.

Spencer Melstrup of Lansing spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Allen Mitchell left Monday for a week's visit with friends in Saginaw.

Miss Francella Failing, daughter of A. B. Failing, left yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lorne Douglas in Saginaw.

Clyde and Edward King are entertaining a couple of cousins from Pinconning this week. They came Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Agnes Bonifas and daughter, Marguerite, of Escanaba are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Frank LaMotte.

Miss Beulah Miller, daughter of George Miller is visiting relatives and friends in Ontario. She expects to remain for several weeks.

Save money on your laundry bills by taking it to Cowell's Barber shop. No express charges, high class work and reliable, prompt service. 7-12-2.

The Messrs. Landsberg of Detroit, drove here last week in their Overland auto and spent several days visiting their cousin, Benjamin Landsberg.

Clarence Morfit celebrated his birthday by entertaining a few little friends, Thursday afternoon. Clarence made a fine host and gave his guests a happy time.

Mrs. Joseph Fogelsonger and little son, Wallace of Flint are spending several weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash and family. Mrs. Fogelsonger was formerly Zilda LaBrash.

Federic base ball team will play ball with Roscommon at the latter place next Saturday afternoon. Manager Pat Burke of Frederic says that his team has not been defeated this year and he expects that they will beat the fast Roscommon team Sunday.

Word has been received from George Hanson that he had passed the examination for infantrymen and was sent from Bay City to Grand Rapids, thence to the barracks in Columbus, Ohio. He left Saturday June 30th as enlist. Mr. Hanson was one of the deliverymen at the Hans Petersen grocery for several months.

Joe Hule, an ex-pitcher of the Grayling base ball team was in Grayling Tuesday. Mr. Hule is now residing in Gaylord. During last winter he was very unfortunate in having his right arm badly injured, and was at Mercy hospital in Detroit for some time. He came down Tuesday and had an operation performed on the injury returning to his home the next day. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Lansing, drove here the Fourth and are spending a few days down the Avalanche. Mr. Richardson is a brother of Mrs. Samuel Kestenholz, and she with her husband have also been entertaining their guests down the river. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Anna Sorenson, who with her parents were former residents of this city.

Miss Helen Bingham is entertaining Miss Alice MacDonald of Detroit this week. The young ladies were room mates while at the Southern seminary, Buena Vista, W. Va., last year. Monday the parents of Miss MacDonald, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. MacDonald and her sister, Miss Betty were guests at the Bingham home, while driving thru from Detroit to Douglas lake Rev. MacDonald is pastor of the Highland park, Methodist church in Detroit.

Manager G. N. Olson announces Thomas H. Ince's Million dollar spectacle, "Civilization," as the attraction at the Grayling Opera house on Friday afternoon and evening. "Civilization," is the last word in screen success. When originally presented at the Criterion theatre, New York City, it attracted the attention of every dramatic reviewer, clergymen and amusement seeker in the great Metropolitan—in fact, it became the topic of conversation because of its message. "Civilization," was conceived and produced for the sole purpose of terminating the great war now raging in Europe. Neither can it be denied that it has had a potent effect in this direction, as witnessed by the contents of those responsible for the continuation of the strife. To appreciate the beauties and to understand the message of "Civilization," one has to see it personally, because it is a personal message to every thinking person. The matinee will begin at 2:30 p. m. and evening at 7:00 and 9:30. Prices 25 and 50c.

An Ideal Place to spend your Vacation

Skingley Hotel

Evergreen Park Higgins Lake

BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK

Rates Reasonable

Boating Bathing Fishing

The Newest Designs and Best Workmanship at Most Moderate Prices

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Henry Bosch Company's

WALL PAPERS

C. A. SMITH

Paper Hanging and Decorating

Phone 314

JULY SALE OF Straw Hats

The straw hat season is only practically begun. Now is your chance to get your choice of any Straw or Panama Hat at ONE-FOURTH OFF

Special Value in Early Fall Gingham

New patterns, big values at 15c per yard. This week only

Big Reductions on any Ladies' Trimmed Hat

Bungalow Aprons We are showing several new styles in Bungalow Aprons, cut full size in dark and light patterns, at 75c

Men's and Ladies' Bathing Suits, Caps and Shoes

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store



This Beautiful Book Is yours for the asking

If you are going to paper, let us send you our wonderful Style Book of new 1917 decorations. Here are the 22 wall papers which set the styles for 1917

Large Actual Samples of 1917 Wall Papers

This 9x15-inch book shows a number of papers for each room in the house, ranging from the cheapest that is good to the best that is made. Illustrates in actual colors up-to-date rooms decorated with these papers. Full of useful information on how to beautify your home.

Handsomely printed in five colors. Suggests modern color harmonies and traces present tendencies in home decoration. You will find it interesting and suggestive. Gladly sent without expense or obligation to you. Right now we have many beautiful high-class decorations at prices from 12c up the double rate. You can buy good, durable, tasteful wall paper here cheaper than you can get it anywhere else. See the paper in the roll just as it will appear on your wall. Buy all you need. Return unused rolls. We are glad to help you plan your decorations to get the most beautiful and stylish effects at modest expense.

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BORDEAUX REMEDY FOR 'SPUD' BLIGHT

Spray Applied to Potato Plant
Protects It From Downy
Mildew.

INCREASES YIELD OF CROP

Treated Fields, in Blight Years, Re-
turn From 50 to 100 Bushels to
the Acre More Than Un-
treated Fields.

By C. W. WAID,
Potato Specialist, Michigan Agricultural
College.

East Lansing, Mich.—If a band of
brigands were of a sudden to swoop
down on the average man's potato field
and pluck off with from fifty to one
hundred bushels of the crop, there
would thereupon arise a roar that
would be heard around the world,
home guards and posses would scurry
hither and yon, and the alarm bell
would never stop ringing. And the
neighbors thereafter would probably
sit up nights with shotguns handy to
pot the raiders if they ever came back.
But while the general run of men
aren't much concerned about the dan-
ger of robber raids, there nevertheless
is as much need for protecting potato
patches as if this menace was im-
minent. The potato blight, if it hasn't
begun to get in its work already, may
be lurking near.

This disease, known as "late blight,"
or "downy mildew," is deadly in its
work, and it may sweep a field almost
without warning. The blight is closely
associated with a humid atmosphere
and moderately low temperature. For

has dried up should have their grain
allowance increased, and be given a
slightly larger allowance of middling,
oil meal, tannage or skim milk to pro-
vide the necessary amount of muscle-
building protein.

Lambs as a rule will well repay the
owner for a daily feed of grain at this
season, and especial pains should be
taken to see that they do not be-
come infected with worms, or blown
by flies, which may result in maggots
and cause intense suffering and even-
tually death. The latter trouble can
be avoided to a large extent by care-
ful tagging.

Every possible effort should be
made to keep all animals gaining
through this season, as any slackening
of growth on the part of young stock
or loss of flesh by the mature stock
means a material reduction in ultimate
profits.

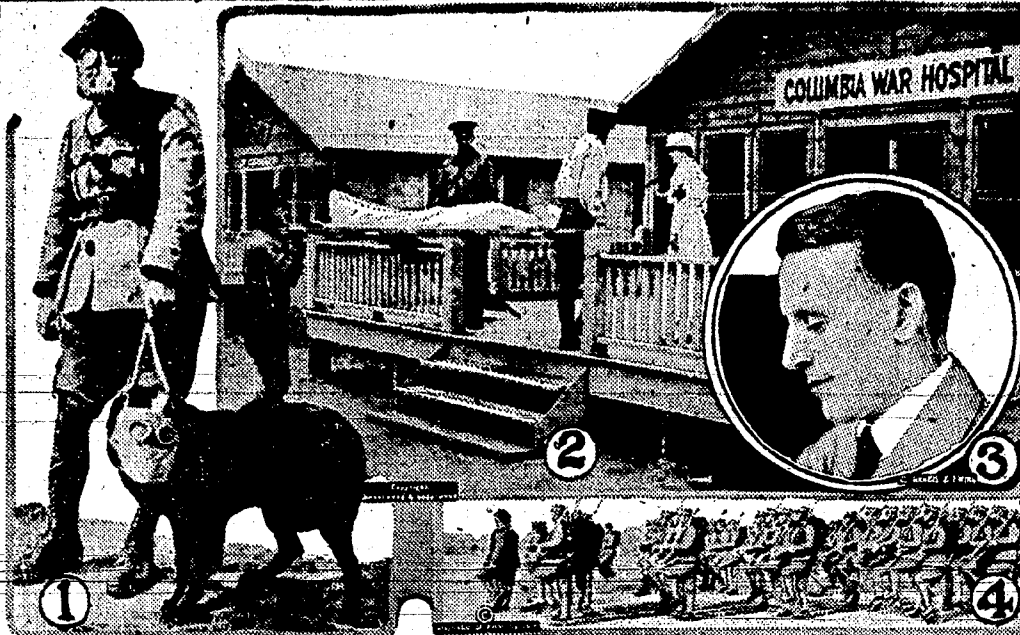
ROTATION PAYS IN GARDEN

By Proper Management Truck May Re-
duce Tilt Saw Fleece.

By ROBERT E. LOREE,
Horticultural Department, Michigan
Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Many a Michi-
gan citizen who has dug up his back
yard this season for the first time and
is enjoying his baptismal adventure in
gardening, probably entertains ideas
about garden practice which aren't
strictly according to Hoyer. Some there
are, perhaps, who believe there is just
one time to plant, and that when that
time is past the work of gardening is
ended. For such there are lessons to
be learned. The garden can be made
to work for you almost until the snow
flies, for while there are some things
which must be planted as early as pos-
sible, there are others which can be
put in later.

Every square foot of soil in the gar-
den should be occupied by some grow-
ing crop. One of the chief aims of the
gardener should be to produce a con-
stant supply of vegetables throughout



1—French officer and his dog both wearing gas masks while crossing a dangerous zone near the Chemin-des-Dames. 2—Stretcher bearer taking a practice case into Columbia war hospital, the first one built in the United States. 3—Sidney D. Walden, former president of a big motorcar company, who is giving all his time and knowl-
edge to aid the aircraft production board. 4—Chinese troops likely to be involved in another civil war; they are doing the goosestep taught them by their German drillmasters before the war.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Kerensky Leads Russia's Army
in Renewed Offensive on
Galician Front.

CHEERING NEWS FOR ALLIES

Work of German Spies in America Re-
sulted in Futile Submarine Attack
on Pershing's Transports—At-
tempt to Restore Manchuria
Empire in China.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Second in importance only to the ar-
rival of the American army in France,
in the eyes of the allies, is the suc-
cessful resumption of the offensive by
the troops of the Russian republic. Led
by the Hon. Kerensky himself, the
Muscovite leaders on Sunday be-
gan a fierce attack on the Austro-Ger-
man lines in eastern Galicia near
Brezany.

In the first two days the
Russians drove the enemy out of a
triple line of trenches and captured
the town of Komuchy and 18,300 men,
this great number of prisoners indi-
cating a breakdown of the morale of
the Teutonic troops. The fighting con-
tinued all week and the losses on both
sides were very heavy. The wonder-
fully efficient work of the Russian ar-
tillery in the preparatory bombard-
ment shows this arm of the service is
better equipped than ever before.

Looking to the immediate objective
of this Russian advance, and at the
same time an attack is in progress
further north which threatens Kovel.
While vast importance attaches to
the result of this battle, it is the re-
newed willingness and even desire of
the Russian troops to fight the Teutons
that is most cheering to the allies. The
army at least on that front now is well
in hand and is better supplied with
munitions than at any previous time.

All the regiments that took part in the
fighting of Sunday and Monday have
been officially designated "18th of June
regiments," that being the day Kerensky
led his troops into battle.

General Scott, American chief of
staff, was fortunate enough to be at
the front and to witness the Russian
attack from a vantage point.

A by-product of the successful Rus-
sian offensive was the granting by Em-
peror Charles of Austria of amnesty
to all civilians convicted of high trea-
son and other offenses. This attempt
of the emperor to win all parties to
the support of the government, it is
predicted, will not succeed for the
Czechs especially are still obdurate,
and the opposition is becoming strong-
er daily.

Work of German Spies in America

With the safe arrival in France last
week of the last transports of the
American expeditionary force, carrying
the horses and munitions, the govern-
ment let it be known that the previ-
ous sections, carrying the troops, were
twice attacked by German submarines.
The U-boats were driven off before
they could do any damage, and at
least one of them was sunk by gun-
fire. The successful combating of these
attacks enhances the feat of the navy
in transporting the expedition without
loss, but the fact that the submarines
were able to attack the transports far
outside the war zone has aroused the au-
thorities at Washington to the truth that
German spies in this country must have
been told Berlin when the expedition was
to sail and by what route. Secretary
Daniels and Admiral Benson were the
only persons, supposedly, who knew
the route selected. Admiral Greville
sailing with sealed orders which he
did not open until he was out several
days. When the expedition was well
on its way a wireless was sent to Ad-
miral Sims, in command in European
waters, to pick up the transports at a
specified rendezvous outside the war
zone. This message was in the navy's
most secret and recently revised code.

SEE REUNION OF NATIONS

London Newspapers Join in Rejoicing
Over the Wide Celebration of
Independence Day.

The prominence given Independence
day by the London morning news-
papers suggests a recurrence of a British
rather than an American anniver-
sary. Besides fully reporting the cele-
bration, incidents, banquet speeches
and other things, the principal papers

Many persons on the Atlantic seaboard
knew when the vessels sailed, and that
information presumably was sent the
Berlin by a German agent by wireless
in some roundabout way, but how the
route was discovered seems to be a
mystery.

President Wilson has given orders
that the German spy system be wiped
out before any more troops sail, and
many a Teuton is likely to be interned
for the period of the war. Until now
the government has been unexpectantly
lenient in its treatment of Ger-
mans and their sympathizers, in the
country generally and in the city of
Washington. We are not at war, offi-
cially, with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria
and Turkey, and the diplomatic repre-
sentatives and agents of these coun-
tries are still free to serve their ally
in any way they can. The German
press of America also is still un-
checked and continues its sinister cam-
paign against the successful conduct

of the war. In view of the confidential
information from their Washing-
ton correspondents available to the
German-American editors, and despite
their protestations of loyalty to Amer-
ica, it is not beyond the bounds of
reason that some of these editors
should be doing spy work for the
kaiser, to whose plans they have
shown themselves devoted.

German plottings and their friends
also are evicted by the government
with devising and part-executing a
plan to cripple shipping on the Great
Lakes by sinking or disabling vessels.
The federal officials, aided by those of
Canada, are getting after these mis-
creants.

Having received their munitions,
General Pershing's troops were
promptly moved forward to their in-
termediate training camps back of the
fighting lines, where they can hear
the roar of the great guns. The official
review of one battalion was the
chief feature of the Fourth of July
celebration in Paris, and the people of
that city went wild with enthusiasm
over the American fighters.

British Again Advance

Field Marshal Haig again swatted
the Germans on Thursday morning
with a resumption of the offensive in Bel-
gium, where there had been comparative
quiet for a week. The British made
a considerable advance south-
west of Ypres.

The Germans made a tremendous at-
tack on the French lines east of Cerny
Tuesday, but were repulsed by French
men with great slaughter. While
they were demoralized by this defeat
the French made a clever counter-
attack, capturing a strong salient.

Another slump in the number of U-
boat victims was shown in the weekly
report of the British admiralty, and
the naval officials of the allies are con-
vinced that the submarine warfare
has failed. The Germans are sending
their U-boats far afield, one of them
having shelled Ponta Delgada, a city
in the Azores. An American trans-
port helped drive the submarine away.

On Wednesday a dozen or more Ger-
man air raiders appeared over Har-
wich, a seaport in Essex, and dropped
many bombs, killing 11 persons. They
were driven off with gunfire and air-
planes, and two of them were brought
down alive.

German Unrest Increases

On the eve of the meeting of the
reichstag, its committees were told by
spokesmen for various groups that
further efforts of peace such as Ger-
many is willing, even anxious, to grant
will be harmful and that all the en-
tire can do is to hold out and main-
tain "democratic" the country; that
it might have peace this summer if
it were willing to abandon all ques-
tions and indemnities and to drop the
idea of a separate peace with Russia;
and that the peace formula of the
Russian council of deputies was im-
possible. The so-called democratizing
of the empire, it appears, will take
the form of reforming the franchise
so far as the reichstag is concerned,
which means mighty little so long as
the German senate, composed of ap-
pointed members, has full control over
the lower house, and there is no con-
stitutional restraint on the parliament.

Meanwhile unrest is increasing
throughout Germany, displaying itself
in food riots in Berlin, Düsseldorf
and other cities, and in other forms
elsewhere. Even some of the "intel-
lectuals," like Professor Dehnbach,
Privy Councillor Harnack and others,

have issued a call for governmental
reform in Prussia. The pan-Germans,
save for a few of the most rabid, are
singing smaller day by day.

Serious riots occurred in Amster-
dam last week in which armed women
raided the market places. These dis-
turbances were due to the exportation
of potatoes to England, to which the
government is committed under agree-
ments to preserve its trade relations
with both Germany and the entente
nations.

Preparations for speedy participa-
tion in the war occupied Venezuela and
his government in Greece last week.
The premier has declared that the
treaty with Serbia, disregarded by Con-
stantinople, shall be faithfully executed.

Senate Discusses Taxes and Food

The revised war tax bill was re-
ported to the senate on Tuesday. As it
stands, it will raise a revenue of \$1,
670,000,000—a reduction of \$300,000,
000 from the house bill. The tax on
war profits was increased so as to
raise \$528,000,000. The discussion of
the food control bill continued in the
senate, the prohibition forces refusing
to accept the plan of eliminating the
provision for the commandeering of
the existing supply of whisky for the
manufacture of ammunition. The
southern senators, however, hastily
rushed to the defense of cotton, to pre-
vent its inclusion among the articles
to be controlled.

The combat between the council of
national defense and certain senators
and representatives who have not dis-
tinguished themselves by broad-
mindedness and patriotism, is deplored
by those who desire to see the war need
of the country supplied in the quickest
and best way. Accusations or hints of
proletarianism against members of the
council, unsupported by facts, are foot-
less and gain little sympathy from
persons of intelligence. It is a pity that
so many of our national representa-
tives are too petty to be able to grasp
a great occasion.

China Going Backward?

While most of the civilized world is
battling for the security of democracy
the republic of China, which never
was a real republic, is about to relapse
into its old state of monarchy. Out of
the tangle of circumstances in the Ori-
ent has come a new revolution which
aims to restore the young Manchurian
emperor, Hsuan Tung, to the throne he
abdicated. With the guidance and
support of Gen. Chang Hsun, the youth
has established himself in the palace
at Peking and is in a fair way to gain
control of north China. President Li
Yuan Hung took refuge in the Japan-
ese embassy and ordered the vice
president to assume the presidency
and establish the government tempo-
rarily at Nanking. This was done.
Baron Feng Kwo Chang being named
president. Both sides have assembled
large forces, and the latest advices in-
dicate war will break out at any mo-
ment.

The general opinion is that Gen.
Chang Hsun is endeavoring to set up
a dictatorship, using the young em-
peror as a puppet. So far Japan
seems inclined not to interfere in this
Chinese embroglio.

Shocking Riots in East St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill., wrote itself on
the roll of disgrace and dishonor last
week with race riots in which more
than 100 negroes were butchered and
the negro quarter of the city was
burned. Several white men met death
in the rioting. The National Guard
was called to suppress the grave disor-
der, but met with little success, and
the brutal murders continued day af-
ter day. Thousands of negroes have
fled from the city. Superficially the
cause of the riots was the importation
from the South of great numbers of
negroes to work in the packing plants
and other industrial concerns, but the
real cause lies deeper, in the disgre-
gated corrupt political mismanagement
of the city for many years.

The decent citizens of East St. Louis
have banded together to redeem the
place, and already have forced the
mayor to dismiss the chief of police,
the fire marshal and other officials.

Death took two prominent men last
week. Sir Herbert Beerhohn Tree,
the eminent British actor, died in Lon-
don, and William H. Moody, former
attorney general and former associate
justice of the Supreme court of the
United States, passed away at his
home in Massachusetts.

The Times says there are some
Britons "who still do not see American
belligerency for what it is, one of the
miracles of the war and its crowning
mercy." It contends that American
intervention swept away bickering
such as over the black lists, which at
one time threatened Anglo-American
entanglement. It adds: "It has
stamped the justice of the allied cause
with the authority of the most power-
ful of neutrals and with the prestige
of acknowledgment by the leader of
the western hemisphere."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marine City—A campaign to raise
\$10,000 to secure the extension of the
Detroit, Flint City & Western railroad
from Port Huron to this city is under
way here.

Port Huron—Miss Bina M. West,
the only woman member of the board
of directors of the chamber of com-
merce, will entertain Congresswoman
Jeanette Rankin here this summer.

Vermontville—Sixty-five years of
married life was celebrated here at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fuller
by Mr. and Mrs. David H. Rowley,
residents of this village for the last
10 years. He is 88 and she is 85 and
both are in good health.

Calumet—Two boys were drowned
while swimming in Portage lake, one
perishing while attempting to rescue
the other. The victims are Howard
Hendrickson, 10 years old, who was
tured into deep water and Paul Ludov-
vise, 12 years old, who tried to save
his companion. Michael Ludovyske, fa-
ther of Paul, narrowly escaped drown-
ing attempting to rescue his son.

Muskegon—A big hole in the road-
way near Lake Harbor hotel on the
curve near the bridge crossing the
channel to Lake Michigan brought in-
jury to George Husick, 25 years old,
of Muskegon Heights, the automobile
in which he was riding as a passen-
ger crashing over on the iron railings,
keeping the car from going into the
lake, but so hurling Husick against
the rail that the right side of his chest
was caved in. Four other occupants of
the car were uninjured.

Port Huron—Retail clerks have pe-
titioned that eastern time be adopt-
ed here for the summer.

Ann Arbor—Detroit public and pri-
vate schools donated \$4,296 to the
Michigan Dollars-Month club for the
relief of Belgian children.

St. Clair—Palmer S. Carleton, 87,
a resident of this vicinity since 1857,
died of heart disease. Mr.
Carleton's wife died about a week ago.

Bay City—The 8-year-old son of Lou
Holly had one of his hands and an
ear badly torn when a railroad tor-
pedo exploded. The boy held the tor-
pedo in his hand when he hit it with a
hammer.

Marquette—Helen D. Hunter, 11 years
old, has neither been tardy or absent
from school for five years.

Richmond—Mrs. Charles S. Knight,
80 years old, escaped uninjured when
lightning shattered the interior of the
room in which she was sitting.

Traverse City—Charles Warren
Fairbanks, former vice-president, told
delegates at the Methodist conference
here that the war would last 20 years.

Pontiac—Walter Fonger signaled with
his left arm when he stopped his
automobile in the street here. The
arm was broken by a motor truck
which passed.

Muskegon—A double funeral was
held for Mrs. S. A. Fairbanks, wife
of Capt. Fairbanks, of Port Leaven-
worth, Kan., and Miss Genevieve Wil-
son, who met death in an auto ac-
cident.

East Lansing—The rush of prepa-
ration for the hay harvest and delays
provoked in other work by the recent
rains led the Michigan Agricultural
college to call off the proposed tour
of inspection by county agricultural
agents.

Battle Creek—At least 12 Battle
Creek boys are with the troops of
General Pershing "somewhere in
France," according to a letter re-
ceived by Clarence F. Baldwin, from
his son, Charles F. Baldwin. Charles
F. Baldwin and his brother, Harold
W., enlisted here May 7, and were sent
to McAllen and Kingsville, Tex., after
their preliminary training at Colum-
bus, O.

Battle Creek—Information that Bat-
tle Creek's Red Cross company, now
in an eastern camp, will not be as-
signed to general ambulance work, but
will be made the nucleus of a base
hospital unit for early sailing to
France, was received here from First
Sergeant Milton Seekins, temporarily
in charge. It is believed Dr. James
T. Case, captain of the company, now
en route, will be made the head of this
unit which will include 250 men and
50 women. Dr. Case was one of the
chief surgeons of the local sanitarium.

Muskegon—To aid in the nation-
wide campaign to raise a fund among
marksmen of America for the estab-
lishment of an entire ambulance unit
at the front in France, the West End
gun club of Muskegon held a patri-
otic shoot with marksmen from Grand
Rapids, Whitehall, Muskegon, Grand
Haven, Shelby, Hart, Pentwater, Lud-
ington and other western Michigan
cities and towns taking part in the
competition for honors. The proceeds
of the entry fees from the event turned
over to the national association, in
order that an entire ambulance unit
may be properly manned and equip-
ped.

Croswell—Earl E. Tweedle, of this
city, has been appointed instructor in
chemistry in Lucknow university,
Lucknow, India. He will leave for
India soon with his wife, a former
missionary there.

Sault Ste. Marie—About 75 prison-
ers are being brought here for the
term of United States district court
which starts July 17. Plans are made
to house about 50 of these in the coun-
ty jail. The remainder are out on bail.
Practically all of the prisoners are
charged with interfering with the reg-
istration or refusing to register.

Ann Arbor—With Pershing's troops
in France is Livingston Latham, son
of Dr. Ernest R. Latham of this city.
The boy, who is only 18, enlisted with
the marines and because of proficiency
was assigned to the regulars with only
a few days in training camp.

Grand Rapids—J. W. Hunter, 64
years old, superintendent of the north-
ern division of the G. R. & T. railroad,
for 30 years employed by that com-
pany, was killed when he attempted
to enter the moving elevator at Hotel
Browning after he noticed he had got-
ten off at the wrong floor.

Don't take chances
this year! Use
**1000
LUCK**
RED RUBBERS
They are the best!
Every rubber "red" must contain GOOD
LUCK rubbers because they were "showed"
during the war. Send for sample and check size
of 10 in. (10 in. sample for 1 size, 10 in. if you
want to see the size of the sample. Address Dept. 54
BOSTON WOOLY ROSE & RUBBER CO.
Cambridge, Mass.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma
and Hay Fever. Ask your drug-
gist for it, 25 cents and one check after
the 1st is mailed. Send for sample. Address Dr.
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Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D.
KELLOGG'S
REMEDY

TRY THEM
The next time you suffer with
headache, indigestion, bilious-
ness or loss of appetite, try—

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c. 25c.

**WHO IS
TO
BLAME**
Women as well as men
are responsible for
kidney and bladder trou-
ble. Thousands recom-
mend and praise Dr. J. D.
Kellogg's "Swamp Root," the great
kidney medicine. At drug stores
and dollar stores. You may receive a
sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also
sample telling about it. Address Dr.
J. D. Kellogg, 100 N. 1st St.,
Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

DOG FANCIERS FACING RUIN

Dealers in England See Disaster in
High Taxes Placed on Animals
to Conserve Food Supply.

Dog fanciers in England, especially
the women, say that the new dog
taxes are going to "kill" the business
they have been carefully building up
for years. They do not object to the
suggested increase on old licenses, but
they fear the big tax on new dogs is
going to frighten away all their cus-
tomers.

There are many British women with
small incomes living in the country
who have invested most of their money
in dogs as a business. They were
willing to mark time till the end of
the war, looking forward to a revival
in their business afterward. Trade is
of course slack just now, but with no
money coming in at all they will be
unable to retain their kennels.

One fancier spoke bitterly of the
sensational stories told in certain quar-
ters about pampered dogs and the im-
possible amount of food they were ac-
cused of eating.

A Paternal Error

The young man of age had disobeyed
his father and joined the colors pre-
paratory to going to the border. After
he had been in camp a month he got a
day-off to visit home.

"My son," the father greeted him
sternly, "I didn't raise you to be a
soldier."

The son gulped a great gulp.
"I know you didn't, dad," he re-
plied, "but if you could only see the
way those officers have been man-
handling me to correct your mistake, you
would kick yourself thoroughly, if you
had the slightest filial regard."—Judge.

No Wonder

The cynical person was standing in
front of a part of an exhibition of local
art talent labeled, "Art Objects."
The native, swelling with pride,
awaited the visitor's verdict.

"What do you think of our efforts?"
he asked at last.

"Well," said the cynical one, "I sup-
pose Art does object, and I don't
blame her, but there doesn't seem to
be any help for it."

Distinction

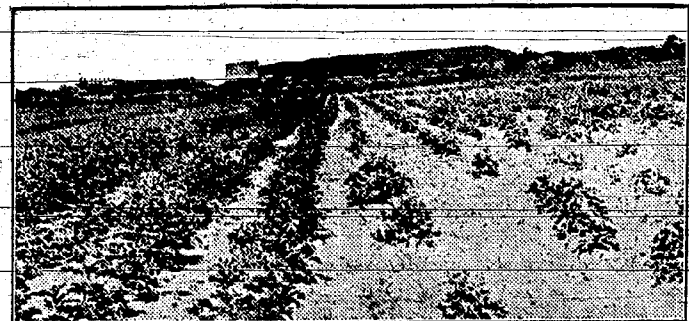
"Is that reckless orator an agita-
tor?"
"No. He's merely an irritator."—
Washington Evening Star.

Grape-Nuts

Made from choice whole
wheat and malted barley,
this famous food retains
the vital mineral elements
of the grain, so essential
for balanced nourish-
ment, but lacking in
many cereal foods.

From every standpoint
—good flavor, rich nour-
ishment, easy digestion,
convenience, economy,
health from childhood to
old age—Grape-Nuts
food.

"There's a Reason"



POTATO PROFIT AND POTATO LOSS.
At the left is a field which has been treated for blight with Bordeaux.
It yielded 160 bushels more to the acre than the field at the right, which had
not been treated.

this reason some potato growers be-
lieve that disease is entirely due to the
weather, but as a matter of fact it
is a true fungus disease. That is,
minute microscopic organisms grow
and develop entirely upon the potato
plants and rob them of their vigor.
As a result the plants soon wilt and
take on about the same appearance as
when they have been frosted. Fortu-
nately, however, the potato crop may
be protected from destruction by blight.

The material used for this protec-
tion, or "insurance," is bordeaux,
though to be effective it must be ap-
plied to the foliage before the blight
starts to develop. It has been demon-
strated many times that by the proper
use of bordeaux the yield of potatoes
may be increased from fifty to one
hundred bushels per acre during sea-
sons when blight occurs.

For specific directions as to the
preparation and application of bor-
deaux, ask your county agricultural
agent, or write to the Michigan Agri-
cultural college.

STOCK NEEDS ATTENTION

Hot Weather Months Are Trying
Times for Cattle, Sheep
and Hogs.

East Lansing, Mich.—The man who
wants to be human to the stock in-
trusted to his care should never neg-
lect them at this season of the year,
say animal husbandry men of the
Michigan Agricultural college.

Here are a few of the things, they
say, which the stockman should never
neglect.

1. To provide an abundance of pure,
fresh water every day.
2. To give all animals a shady
place to rest. If there is no natural
shade in the pasture, open up the base-
ment of the barn, if you have one.
3. To provide a wallow for the hogs.
4. To protect the cattle and horses
from flies.
5. To supplement failing pastures.

Fresh green grass and succulent
crops are a balanced ration superior
to any man can provide. As the grass
or forage crop matures and dries up,
the supply of protein decreases, and
unless a supplement is provided,
growth of young animals becomes
much less rapid and there is danger
of calves, pigs and lambs losing their
bloom imparted by their mother's milk
early in life, and which is so essential
to their being marketed with profit at

MANY PEOPLE REPORT BIG GAINS IN WEIGHT

THOUSANDS OF THIN, FRAIL
PEOPLE ARE RESTORED TO
HEALTH BY TAKING
TANLAC.

FIGURES ARE ASTONISHING

People of Prominence and Unquestioned Integrity Tell What Celebrated Medicine Has Done for Them.

ONE of the most noteworthy features in connection with Tanlac and the one that stands out more prominently than any other, perhaps, is the very large number of well-known men and women from all parts of the South who have recently reported astonishing and rapid increases in weight as a result of its use.

When so many well-known people of unquestioned integrity make statements after statement, each corroborating the other, the truth of such statements can no longer be doubted.

Thousands have testified that this famous medicine has completely restored them to health and strength, after every other medicine and the most skilled medical treatment have failed.

One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of Mrs. Viola Ives, of 315 Cross street, Little Rock, Ark., whose statement appears below.

"In May of 1913," said Mrs. Ives, "I suffered a complete breakdown of my nerves and my entire system gave way. About six weeks afterwards I was carried to the hospital. I became perfectly helpless—couldn't move any part of my body and just lay there in bed for five months, not knowing anything or anybody. I was brought home in October, 1913, and tried all kinds of medicine and everything I was told about.

"I read about so many people getting relief by taking Tanlac and my husband got me a bottle. After taking three bottles I began to feel better. I have taken several bottles of Tanlac now and I can walk anywhere and sleep like a child. When I took my first dose of Tanlac I weighed only one hundred and twenty-two pounds. I now weigh one hundred and sixty-two—an actual gain of forty pounds since I started on Tanlac."

Texas Man Testifies.
Another remarkable case was that of John M. Crabtree, a general merchant at Five Mile Station A., Dallas, Tex.

"I have actually gained thirty-four pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and I now know what it is to enjoy good health after suffering for twenty years," said Mr. Crabtree.

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach and indigestion for twenty years, and for eighteen months, before I started taking Tanlac. I had to live almost entirely on cereals. I spent nearly all of one whole year in bed and was unable to do anything at all and I fell off in weight to 118 pounds.

"After using my third bottle of Tanlac I found I had increased in weight from 118 pounds to 152 pounds, making an actual gain of thirty-four pounds—all my troubles were gone, and I was feeling like another man."

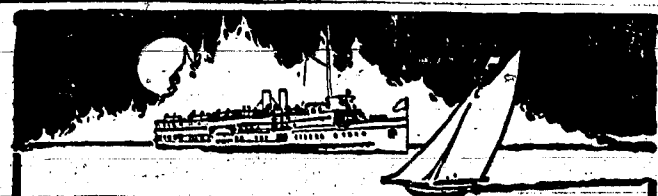
Live and Learn.
In Precinct 3, Muncie, the registrar of a youth "320" you claim exemption and it is so what good is it? I have a wife and child, and see no way in which I could support them in the army. Was the reply, which was noted, and the youth left. A few minutes later the young man came rushing back, all out of breath, waving his card. "Hey, change this card!" he shouted. "I've just been home, and find I now have two children instead of one." Indianapolis News.

Gets His Boyhood Wish.
When a boy in New York John D. Rockefeller, Jr., used to drive his pony to a knoll near Dyckman street and enjoy the view. Often he spoke of a desire to own a large stretch of the scenery. Not so long ago he became owner of 60 acres of it, and he has donated it to the city as a park. The land is valued at about \$5,000,000.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletchman** in use for over 30 years. Children Cry for Fletchman's Castoria.

Takes a Back Seat.
"They say he is an authority on the subject."
"He is until he talks to his wife."

If all of our prayers were answered there would not be much left for the other fellow.



This Is the Year for an Inland Water Trip.
A pleasant way, a healthful way, to spend a week or two or more. A water trip that takes you through a land of charm and interest. You'll enjoy the ever-changing scenery of the 1,000 islands—the thrill of shooting the River Rapids.

The fares from Niagara are—Montreal and return, \$19.00 Quebec and return, \$26.35; Saguenay and return, \$35.00.

You can take the whole trip or any part of it. **NIAGARA TO THE SEA**

Send 3 cents for illustrated booklet, map and guide.

Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, 76 R. & O. Bldg., Montreal.

MRS. CHAS. PEDEN GAINS 27 POUNDS

WAS TWICE EXAMINED AND
TOLD OPERATION WOULD
BE HER ONLY HOPE.

"I HAVE just finished my third bottle of Tanlac and have gained twenty-seven pounds," was the truly remarkable statement made by Mrs. Charles Peden, residing at 35 Mill street, Huntsville, Ala.

"When I commenced taking the medicine," she continued, "I only weighed ninety-eight (98) pounds; now I weigh 125 pounds, and never felt better in my life. For years I have suffered with a bad form of stomach trouble, constipation and pains in my side and back. At times the pains took the form of torture, and I was twice examined and each time I was told that I had appendicitis and that an operation would be my only hope.

"I had made all preparations for the operation and called in my sister to tell her good-bye, as I did not know whether I would live to see her again or not. My sister begged and pleaded with me not to allow them to cut me and told me to wait and try a good tonic for awhile. The next day, as I returned from the consultation room, I thought of what she said, and as I had heard so much about Tanlac, I decided to try it and got a bottle.

"I never returned for the operation, but just kept taking the Tanlac. Right from the start I began to feel better. The medicine seemed to take hold right at once.

"I was so happy over the wonderful improvement in my condition that I sent for my neighbors to tell them how much better I felt. I sent and got another bottle of Tanlac, and have just finished taking my third bottle and feel as if I have been made all over again into a new woman."

said: "Yes, sir, it's an actual fact, I have gained twenty-five pounds on Tanlac."

"When I began taking the medicine," continued Captain Riggs, "I was simply a nervous and physical wreck and had dropped down in weight from one hundred and forty to one hundred and ten pounds.

"I have just finished my second bottle of Tanlac, have gained twenty-five pounds and I feel like a new man."

Old-Time Engineer Talks.
Engineer Chas. J. Weeks, who runs the Seaboard Air Line fast train "Fox" between Jacksonville and Tampa, hears the distinction of being the second oldest engineer in point of service with this road, having been with the company for thirty-three years.

"I've gained twenty pounds on seven bottles of Tanlac and feel as well and happy as I did when a boy," said Mr. Weeks.

"For twenty years I suffered with nervous indigestion of the worst sort," he continued, "and at times during the past fifteen years I didn't think I would last much longer. To tell you the truth, I finally reached the point where I didn't much care whether I lived or died."

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

Some Grievances.
The railroad official invited the stern attention to communicate his troubles. "I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at about 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornings."

"Impossible," exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?"

"Well, you see," explained the citizen in an undertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded express was twenty minutes late last Sunday."

—Lamb.

Prosperity and Independence

In its store for those who get into the oil game right. Small investors are making fortunes. You can join The Capital Petroleum Company now at two cents per share and be in on the ground floor. Address The Securities Finance and Investment Co., 322 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo. Adv.

What a Financier Means.
His—He's a pretty clever financier, isn't he?
Dix—Financier nothing. Why, he never beat anybody out of anything in his life.

Similarity.
"Do you know anything about golf?"
"Only this—that when my husband's golf is bad so is his disposition."

Changeable.
Eva—"Marion is a decided blonde, isn't she?"
Flo—"Yes, but she didn't decide until last week."

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

FINLAND.

The social democratic congress of Finland has adopted resolutions demanding the separation of Finland from Russia and the formation of an independent republic. Under the plan proposed Russia would not have the right to keep troops on Finnish territory in time of peace or to possess any fortifications. Economic relations between Finland and Russia would be regarded as between foreign countries. The Finnish social democrats addressed the social democrats of all countries, especially Russia, asking them to support establishment of Finland's independence by an international agreement on the ground that the Russian government, which is characterized as bourgeois and incapable of giving adequate guarantees of the inviolability of Finland's freedom.

A strange figure has taken the stage in Finland in the person of Jenn Bolin, who preaches liberty with a fanatic's extravagance and a prophet's fervor. His pulpit is the top of the flight of 45 granite steps leading to the great doors of the Emperor Nicholas Lutheran church in Helsinki. Despite age and poverty, Bolin preaches liberty with a youthful fire. Stirred by Bolin, a curious throng, comprising workmen, peasant women with babies in arms, students and sailors, invades the neighboring landing-chamber daily and listens eagerly to the proceedings and speeches.

Another picturesque figure in the Finnish agitation is Mene, Alexander Gollonka, a Russian woman who came to give Finland greetings from the Bolshevik group and to plead for the Zimmerwald platform. The Bolsheviks, devoted from a word indicating those who demand completeness of action or, colloquially, "the everythingists," are the radical social democrats who propose the instant and international application of socialism without compromise or evasion.

Russian soldiers of a regiment stationed at Helsinki have written to the Petrograd workmen's and soldiers' committee protesting against what they called Finland's chauvinistic war aims and saying that the Russian army can never assist a movement furthering annexation and indemnities.

Helsinki apparently is the headquarters of a systematic scheme of Finnish plots, demonstrations engineered by the quiescent disturber of the peace known as the "upstart man."

The Finnish population is struggling resolutely with the burden of provisioning the Russian troops quartered on the country and the thousands of emigrants from Russia.

The most important question now confronting Finland is how to unite the Finnish people and the Petrograd government. Neither side is conciliatory.

SWEDEN.

OWING to the new benzine confiscation and the high cost of rubber, only eight public automobiles are in service in Stockholm, which has a population of nearly 400,000, and which had a few months ago nearly five times as many public automobiles. Lines formerly costing \$70 now cost \$700. The automobile livery companies are obtaining the government's permission to sell their idle cars to the Russian government.

Poor hay and no grain for the horses, that was the situation confronting the farmers of Skane when the time came for doing the spring work. Something unheard of had to be done. And the farmers were equal to the occasion. They taught their horses to drink milk. The horses did not take kindly to the new diet at first, but after they got used to it they drank the milk eagerly and it gave them strength to do the spring work.

The Bofors Manufacturing company of Gostikland has taken practical steps to reduce the high cost of living among its employees by establishing a kitchen where pea and barley soup is cooked every day and sold to families at a very low price. A small piece of meat or pork is also given with each portion of soup. The company also feeds 100 poor schoolchildren free of charge.

Four hundred mines have exploded or been fished up on the coast of Gotland since the war began. Seventy-five of them came ashore on a 15-mile stretch of coast. Nobody has been hurt by the explosions, with the exception that some lives were lost just off the coast by the blowing up of the steamer Rumina. One peasant on the southern extremity of the eastern coast, whose house is at the water's edge, has experienced four explosions under his very eaves but neither he nor anyone of his family has been hurt.

Rev. L. E. Hogberg, a missionary in the service of the Swedish Mission Covenant, is at present stationed in Austria, where he is caring for Russian captives of war. His familiarity with the language, institutions and people of Russia, makes his services very valuable.

About 4,200 people in Stockholm have produced certificates from their physicians to the effect that on account of stomach ailments they need wheat prepared as "breakfast food" or as something else out of the usual run.

A conservative member named Trygges, in an interpellation in the Swedish riksdag, directed to Minister of the Interior Sydow, again brought Hjalmar Branting, the socialist leader, into action. Trygges asked what would be the government's policy in case of a future vote for reform demonstration. Sydow replied that the government would firmly, calmly and self-controlledly try to protect the people against any kind of new disturbances. Whereupon Trygges seemed satisfied and said: "We have ourselves seen how the authorities in Stockholm have done their duty, in an especially commendable way," referring to the police action in a riot. This caused Branting to comment: "Beware that you have not cause to remember with sorrow those words, in a specially commendable way. If such principles are to be pursued we shall soon see Sweden in the position that Philip Scheide-man's memorable words defined when he said in the German reichstag, 'If these things are to be we shall have revolution in the country.'"

The railway department made arrangements for renting post bags from farmers in Altmurym parish, Blekinge. The next step was to drain the land, after which a force of men were put to work preparing the peat for fuel. Two boys in Urshult parish have been posted by the government for a similar purpose. In view of the high price of peat, on account of the war, peat will not doubt be in larger quantities during the coming year.

Sweden's special commercial commission, headed by H. de Lagercrantz and Axel Robert Nordvare, made public extracts from a speech by Foreign Minister Lithman to the riksdag, regarding the determination of Sweden to guard her independence and neutrality and to suffer such sacrifices as are necessary to escape participation in the world war.

It has been figured out that the taxes paid by the people of Stockholm averaged \$36.18 for every man, woman and child in 1910. In 1930 the amount was about \$3.50. Even so recently as the beginning of this century the amount was only about \$8.

A dispatch from Stockholm says it is officially announced that a Swedish torpedo cruiser has stranded in a gale on North Hornsund. Owing to the dangerous position of the vessel, the crew has abandoned it.

The value of the estate of the late Ivar Varn, a Gothenburg merchant, is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Over 60,000 young trees were planted last spring on the waste land of the Koster islands, Bohuslan.

DENMARK.

King Christian has declined to accept the resignation of M. Rothborg, representative of the conservative party in the cabinet, who was requested by the party executive to withdraw from the ministry after the premier refused to dismiss M. Stauning, socialist minister without portfolio, for his participation in the socialist peace discussions at Stockholm.

The fisherman at Struer who caught a salmon weighing 33 pounds made a valuable haul, for he sold the fish at one dollar a pound.

It is proposed to open a public kitchen for the benefit of the soldiers stationed at Viborg.

NORWAY.

Professor Kristian Birkeland is dead. He was the greatest authority in Norway on physical geography and was best known for his investigations on nitrogen. He had been successful in the commercial manufacture of calcium nitrate, which is being worked on a large scale at Notodden. He was the leader of Norwegian Aurora Polar expedition in 1902-03, when he observed and named the "polar elementary" storm, caused by electromagnetic disturbances. The life of this man was cut short at the comparatively early age of fifty. He was looked upon by the whole world as one of the greatest authorities on electromagnetism and chemistry. His work turned out to be of great practical value, but the broodings of the philosopher were not driven out of him by the din and bustle of the stupendous manufacturing plants among the mountains of southern Telemark. In 1913 he gave a lecture, in which he drew the outlines of a new theory of the world, and it differed so much from other theories on the same subject that it is entitled to be called the Birkeland cosmogony. The central idea of his theory is that the suns of the universe throw out electrical charges in enormous masses, and that these actually assume the character of material particles, out of which the heavenly bodies are formed. The chances are that the world would have heard much more about this man if the war had not broken out.

Herr Michellis, the German minister to Norway, has resigned and is returning to Germany, according to Scandinavian dispatches. The Morning Post's Christiania correspondent, however, says that this is not connected with the recent discovery that explosives were being brought into Norway from Germany.

A steamship company of Bergen is planning a new ship route after the war. It will run ships between Norway and Petrograd and ports in England and Scotland.

American Minister Schmedeman at Christiania has been informed officially that Norway is sending a trade mission to the United States, headed by Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, which will discuss questions of importation and exportation and inform this government of conditions in Norway. The European neutrals contiguous to Germany are alarmed by the export embargo powers in the espionage bill, which may cut them off entirely from American imports.

GAME FISHING BY DIXIE CARROLL

Author of LAKE AND STREAM GAME FISHING

THE BAIT-CASTING OUTFIT.

My Dear Buck:
So you are sure stumped old man when it comes to getting together a bait-casting outfit. Been hitting her up with the old cane pole and any old hook or line, and getting the fish, but every time you pass a tackle layout in a sporting goods store, your hands fairly itch to swing one of those short bait casting rods, and then you sorta hold back. 'Cause you don't just know what's really needed and you sure don't want to tip off your hand to the fellow on the "inside" that you are shy on tackle dope.

Slip this into your card index, you can get a good outfit together for \$12 to \$15 that will give you rattling good service and at that, be a line of tackle that you need never be ashamed of. I'll stand up under the hard knocks that you probably will hand it and with a little practice, will get you fish for your stringer. At the same time it will make a good showing with any other fellow's tackle, unless, of course, he happens to be a "he-whop" for coin and overdoes the tackle stunt.

Rod—Either Split Bamboo or Steel.
For a rod it can be either split bamboo or steel and between 5 and 5½ feet in length. In split bamboo you can get a good one for \$4 to \$7. The two-piece rod is a fine bender without straining at the ferrule, which is below the center, well to the butt; it is full of snap and whip.

A steel rod is strong and durable, and is just stiff enough to make long casts with precision and whippy enough to make a short cast with ease. The reel seat is close to the grip, which makes thumbing the reel less tiring. The extra large guides and tip are an aid to casting as the line shoots out freely without much friction on the guides.

Reel is the Heavy Worker.
For a reel you will want a quadruple multiplying, or in other words old "hoss"; there are four revolutions of the core of the reel to one turn of the handle—that's for speed in giving you casting distance and also to retrieve the line quickly with the smallest amount of hand work.

By far the biggest end of the bait-casting work depends upon the reel, it is the most important item in the outfit. The average days fishing runs about six hours of continuous casting, at all of which time the reel is hard at work playing out line and recovering it. This is a steady grind and the reel must be a good one to stand up under the strain. This only goes to show that a poorly constructed reel will shortly throw up the sponge with a few wheezy shrieks and about that time, far away from a tackle outfit, you will get out a few choice cuss words and give it the Christy Mathewson into the weed beds.

There are many good reels that you can get, ranging from \$4 to \$7.50, and they will all do the work and do it well.

Goodbye to Backlashes.
If you are shy on time to practice thumbing the ordinary reel, and you don't want to bother with "backlashes," which happen more or less to even the sure-footed fisherman, you can get an ant backlash reel and start casting with practically no practice.

For a line, get a fifty-yard spool of waterproof soft gauge braided silk No. 6, which runs freely from the reel and with the least amount of friction on the guides and is easily thumbled without burning. A line of this kind will cost you 50c and it will not get fuzzy nor swell up when wet.

Artificial, Plugs and Wobblers.
Of lures or artificial baits there are legion and they range from 10c up. Some are worth it and some are not. You'll probably want to buy every one you see, and try 'em out. That's a part of the game, but for a starter, a few minnow-shaped lures, of white, red, green, rainbow and perch, will make a selection in color that ought to interest any old bass or other game fish. You can pick up a collection of plugs for a few dollars, that contains every kind of a wiggle, wobble, dive and movement in the water, there is no reason why any high-brow bass won't strike them out of pure inequity just to see what makes 'em do it.

For your pork rind, frogs and live minnows you will need a few spinners and spoons. Get a single and tandem, Slim Bill No. 3, and a couple of new casting spoons 4-5, bright nickel and white enamel.

With a couple little odds and ends such as sinkers, extra-hooks and an oil can, you have a bait casting outfit that should help you "bring home the bacon," of course you have to learn how to use it.

DIXIE

Unique Golf Course.
Out in Umtali, South Rhodesia, there is a golf course which has been in existence for some fifteen years and it boasts of the two extremes in golf hole lengths. The longest hole measures 680 yards, immediately followed by one of 98 yards.

Has Four Athletic Fields.
The Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. has purchased ten additional acres of ground adjacent to its present athletic fields which will give the college four athletic fields.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS FIND CAMP COOKS

National headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America recently received a telegram from Captain Walling, Plattsburg training camp, New York, stating that 150 waiters and 20 cooks were needed for the 5,000 men. Captain Walling added: "Will you as a patriotic duty assist me in securing these men?"

Government officials have been quick to realize that a well-organized army of nearly 800,000 boys and men could be made available for many varieties of service, and this call to pass upon cooks is right in line with the scout's experience and training.

Upon receipt of the telegram, letters were sent to all points where it was believed men might be secured. Advertisements were also placed in newspapers, calling upon men who could do this work to show their patriotism by offering their services.

The Fifth avenue building in New York allowed scout officials to use an office on the ground floor, and in response to the advertisements more than 300 men applied for positions. There were secured 195 waiters and 30 cooks to report at the Plattsburg camp.

SCOUTS GUARDING THE PARKS.

Mr. Cabot Ward, New York city's park commissioner, and Mr. Cunningham, engineer inspector of parks, have arranged with Manhattan council, Boy Scouts of America, to supply 100 scouts on Saturdays from 1 to 6 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. to police the parks.

In Central park the scouts will be formed into four provisional troops under four scoutmasters who will be deputized with police powers.

The scouts will work in pairs and will do general police duty, calling the people's attention to park regulations. In case of any infraction of rules they will report to the nearest officer. By assuming these duties the Boy Scouts will release all but a few of the police whom it has been necessary to assign to park duty.

TAKING A TREE CENSUS.



Boy Scouts Aid City Officials by Classifying the Shade Trees.

TEACH TRAFFIC RULES.

The city and police officials of Memphis, Tenn., state that Memphis pedestrians and drivers now walk and drive properly and observe to the letter all traffic regulations for the first time in the history of the city. The reason for this was that 400 Boy Scouts, clad in uniform and carrying big signs upon poles, patrolled the downtown streets and prevented and carefully showed those on foot and in automobiles how to avoid accidents and collisions and at the same time reach their destination quickly.

CAN PROTECT WILD LIFE.

Dr. William T. Hornaday at a recent dinner of officials of the Boy Scouts of America placed emphasis on the service which Boy Scouts can do to the country in helping to protect animals. Much of the wild life has already been destroyed," said Mr. Hornaday, "the battle for the lives of the remnant is fierce. In this fight the aid of the Boy Scout is sought. The grandfathers of the present boy almost exterminated the elk and bison and the boy's father has done the same with the antelope and mountain sheep."

TEACH BOY SCOUTS.

Scout workers of Spokane, Wash., propose to form a practical faculty of which any college might be proud, to help in the work of instructing local Boy Scouts. Merit badges are awarded scouts for proficiency in various lines of business arts and crafts and professions, and one of the principal duties of the volunteer faculty will be to assist in teaching the boys to pass the required tests and in examining those who believe that they are prepared to qualify.

But She Didn't Recognize Him.
His Daughter—Father, I wish you would attend to the snake charmer in that showbox. He ogled me the moment I stepped in. The bold thing professes to be a Hindoo prince.
Her Father—Why, daughter, perhaps he is your Prince Charming who have been waiting so long to meet.

Taken Unaware.
Mother (severely)—Vivian, it is outrageous that you should allow that young man to kiss you. I am surprised.
Vivian—Gee, I was too, mother.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

Developing any size roll film, postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

Developing any size roll film, postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set according to value. Mail us once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth.

Domestic Supply Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Kill all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Kill all flies, mosquitos, and other insects. Kill all flies, mosquitos, and other insects.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set according to value. Mail us once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth.

Domestic Supply Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

ENEMIES COME WITH SUCCESS

One Will Not Seem Right to Any If He Does Not Seem—Wrong to Many, Declares Wright.

You don't make a real success without making real enemies. You cannot hold a strong position without strong opposition. You will seem right to any if you don't seem wrong to many, says the Labor Chronicle. "A useful life can't be entirely peaceful and carefree. You must do your duty as you see it. Every earnest man in every generation has paid the price of individuality. You can't dodge. The greater you are the greater the penalty of your progress. The farther you go, the wider your range, the more you increase the points of contact with which you must reckon, and therefore, you multiply your battles against misconception and slander and envy and malice."

"Can't Cut Off My Leg," Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer, about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it, I was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 20 others had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured." Gus Haupt, 729 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"It makes me feel proud to be able to produce an ointment like that," says Peterson. "Not only do I guarantee Peterson's Ointment for old sores and wounds, but for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Skin and Fungal Eruptions or Itching Piles, and I put up a big box for 26 cents, a price all can afford to pay and money back from your druggist if not satisfied."—Adv.

An All-Around Surprise.
When the first shipment of frozen eggs had arrived, their extreme hardness astonished the brokers, and a gentleman calling at a broker's office was amazed to see him taking aim at the wall with an egg.

"What the dickens are you doing?" he asked.
But the man let drive, the only result being a slight dent in the wall. The thing, being explained to him, he took a couple of eggs and put them in his trousers pocket, intending to startle his wife with them. Arriving home, he waited till the family were seated at dinner and then banged one of the eggs at the new wallpaper.

Didn't Want a Miss Point.
Willie was riding in a street car with his mother. In the seat back of them was a man reading in a rather loud voice to a companion, the story of some boyhood escapade. Willie, twisting around, listened to the recital with open mouth. The mother, on approaching her destination, rose to get off the car, taking Willie by the hand, but Willie would not budge.

"Why, Willie, what's the matter? We must get off here," exclaimed the mother.
"I don't want to get off," cried the boy, "t

